

THE GREYHOUND

VOLUME 72, #5

STRONG TRUTHS WELL LIVED SINCE 1927

OCTOBER 13, 1998

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Students protest sealing windows in Guilford Towers

Physical Plant and Student Life agree to reconsider plan, involve students

by Emily Stewart and Jacqueline Durett
Opinions Editor and Managing Editor

On Friday Oct. 2, students living in Guilford Towers received notification that their windows would be secured shut starting on October 6. They would remain secured for the rest of the school year until sliding windows could then be installed.

According to a letter sent to Guilford residents on Oct. 2, the reason for sealing the windows shut was because of "the safety concern posed by open windows in Guilford Towers during times of high winds."

Two weeks prior to the letter being sent, the winds took out a

window on the 8th floor, Cold Spring Lane side, without any injury to people below. The plan was to seal the windows until new ones could be installed during the sum-

mer of 1999. Smith, area co-president of the RAC for Guilford Towers, started a petition on Monday October 5. Each floor signed the petition. The intention was to send it to Physical

Loyola students gathered together to fight for the cause, much to the surprise of Campus Police who had to send over extra officers. One was overheard saying, "I can't believe how many students are here, I didn't expect anyone to show up."

Plant, but then Smith found out

about the rally to take place later that evening in front of Guilford, at 8 p.m. He was also notified that the local news would cover the event. Students, independently, called the news stations to notify them of the

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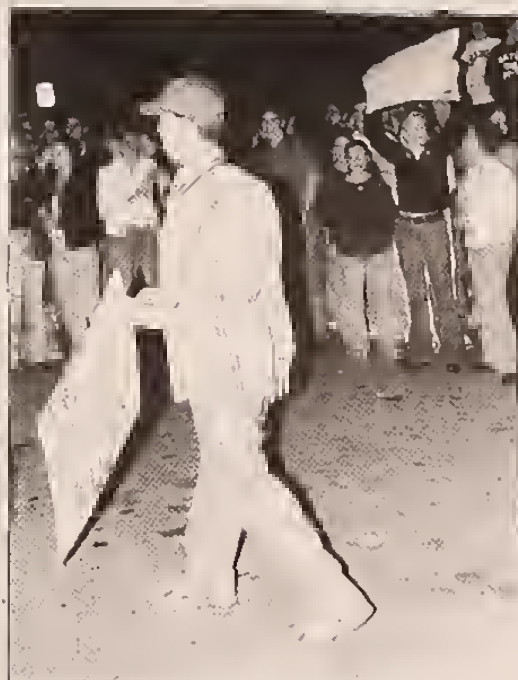
about the rally to take place later that evening in front of Guilford, at 8 p.m. He was also notified that the local news would cover the event. Students, independently, called the news stations to notify them of the

rally to take place.

Roughly 300 students in Guilford protested Monday evening. Chanting, "We want fresh air," and "Save our windows," students made clear, to the administration, that they would not stand for the sealing of windows.

News cameras from WBAL channel 11 arrived, inciting students to become even more enthusiastic about the cause. As one student was interviewed on-camera on the news at 11 p.m., he explained the concerns of the students and expressed their unified disagreement

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Students protest the possible gluing of windows outside Guilford Towers.

photo by Andrew Zapke

Plan to arm Campus Police with weapons currently under review

by Suzanne Rozdeba
Assistant News Editor

Whether or not Loyola Campus Police should be armed with weapons is currently under review. According to Richard D. Smith, Director of Public Safety at Loyola, the main purpose of arming officers would be for the safety of the officers. An incident that occurred several months ago in which an officer was hurt by an offender at the Cathedral parking lot supports this position. "We don't want that to happen again," said Smith.

Smith explained the extensive process of officer training. Training takes place according to the standards of the Maryland Training Commission. To be able to carry a firearm, officers would be expected to complete a 40-hour training program, as well as participating in a re-training program every following year. There are also certain court rulings the Department of Public Safety would have to adhere to in regards of the use of certain weapons, such as body armor, a PR 24, an ASP (nightstick), pepper MASE, and some other types of equipment. Also adhered to are criteria set by

the IACLEA (International Association of College Law Enforcement Administration) which are, according to Smith, the "benchmark" for college safety standards.

Smith went on to explain that weapons must also be inspected in terms of effectiveness, ammunition, and cleanliness. If an officer used a weapon, a written report must then follow, debating whether the legitimacy of employing it. "There's a lot involved in arming an officer," articulated Smith. "It's

"There's a lot involved in arming an officer," articulated Smith. "It's not like saying, 'Let's go and shoot.'"

not like saying, 'Let's go and shoot.'" Review of the process of using the weapon and other policies and procedures must also be completed.

Extensive research is being done on what other colleges are doing in terms of arming officers, and what works best, according to Smith. "You can't just hand weapons over to them," remarked Smith.

The process would last approximately 6-8 months before any significant changes would be seen. "It's not something you can do overnight," explained Smith. Smith says there are many other variables in terms of adhering to the stan-

dards of the Maryland Training Commission.

Recently a Training Coordinator was hired by the Department of Public Safety to upgrade the training program. Currently, the officers are in the process of being trained in what to do if caught in a situation in which the perpetrator has a firearm.

Smith pointed out that the Cathedral Parking Lot incident reveals a training issue--that the protection of the officer would have

been more effective had the officer undergone better training. "If they're [the officers] not trained and supervised, it's a detriment to both officers and students," conveyed Smith.

External protection is associated with the Baltimore City Police. Smith feels that the city police have a great working relationship with the Loyola Campus Police. He also stated that the city police provide excellent support and backup. Smith said that Loyola officers are instructed to not confront suspects, but rather to call the city police, who are equipped and trained to handle such situations. The Department

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Bookstore relies on teachers' cooperation

by Joshua Warner-Burke
Staff Writer

Students are experiencing two main inconveniences at the bookstore. At the beginning of the semester, students often encounter that the books they need for certain classes are unavailable. As the semester comes to a close, students find that the value of their books went down significantly when selling them back.

Book seasons begin on April 15 and Oct. 15, the time when professors must turn in their "text adoption forms." Based on books professors will be using in their classes the next semester, students will get varying amounts of money for their used books. If a book is being used, the bookstore pays half of the 'new' price, even if the book was used when it was bought. If a book is not being used on campus, then the bookstore might be able to sell the used book back to a used book distributor.

There is a national guide which Follett, a chain of college bookstores (of which Loyola College's bookstore is a part), updates every eight weeks. The guide determines the amount of money the Loyola bookstore will pay students for their used books during the buyback process. The unfortunate occurrence for students is when the guide reads 'zero.'

"Instructors don't generally use old editions of a book. So the value of that book becomes zero," says Jo Blankenburg, Bookstore Manager.

After the buy-back process occurs, stock is taken, and Ed Kenney, Textbook Coordinator, tries to buy used copies of the requested book from Follett, Missouri Book Services, or Southeastern Book Services. When these routes have been exhausted, Kenney goes directly to the publisher. Books sent from a publisher can often take three to five weeks to arrive. If the publisher is out of stock, then a major new book distributor, such as Ingram, is checked. If all resources have been exhausted, the requesting professor is informed, and he or she can then revise the syllabus or order a new book.

When students find that the books they need are unavailable at the bookstore, this occurs for several reasons. First, some professors do not get their text adoption forms in on time, frequently turning in their forms just a few weeks before the semester begins. "If a request reaches us late, it tends to get shifted aside a few days before we can handle it," says Blankenburg. Kenney then usually needs eight to 10 days "when nothing else is going on. If we have 1,000 things going on, it's going to take longer." Both Blankenburg and Kenney report that only about 70 percent of requests reach them on time. This hurts the students in that they may not get any money for their books which are actually going to be used the next semester.

Next, publishers may be out of

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News

DATEBOOK

Your guide to local events

Ongoing Events

BALTIMORE SYMPHONY CHORUS AUDITIONS -- Experienced singers of all voice parts are invited to audition for the Baltimore Symphony Chorus, which is currently under the direction of conductor Edward Polochick. To schedule an audition, call Cheryl Kauffman at (410) 655-0997 or the BSO at (410) 783-8100.

FREE HIV TESTING -- Mercy Medical Center offers free, anonymous HIV testing and counseling. No need to provide name, social security number, or any other personal information to be tested. The service is free and available to everyone. Testing offices are located at Mercy Medical Center, Room 100, First floor of the Burk Building at 301 St. Paul Place in downtown Baltimore. New hours: Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Please call for evening and Saturday schedules. Hours are by appointment, to schedule call (410) 332-9400.

Tuesday, Oct. 13

TERRORISM ADDRESS -- Dr. Bard E. O'Neill, Professor of International Affairs, The National War College, will deliver an address entitled, "National Security and Middle East Terrorism" before the Baltimore Council on Foreign Affairs at the World Trade Center Baltimore at 6 p.m. Reservations are required. For more information, call (410) 727-2150.

Friday, Oct. 16

PUB NIGHT -- Center Stage and Oxford Brewing Company provide ticket holders with a light supper and few microbrews to celebrate Friday before 8 p.m. performance of *Travels With My Aunt* on Oct. 16. For information or reservations, call (410) 332-0033.

Sunday, Oct. 18

VIOLIN PERFORMANCE -- Grammy-nominated Gil Shaham will perform on Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m. as part of the Shriver Hall Concert Series at Johns Hopkins University. Tickets are \$27 general admission, \$14 for students. For more information, call (410) 516-7164.

Thursday, Oct. 22

DANCE PERFORMANCE -- The Department of Dance at the University of Maryland at College Park presents Nancy Romita and The Moving Company on Oct. 22 and 23 at 8 p.m. in the Dorothy Madden Theater/Dance Building. Tickets are \$10 general admission and \$8 for seniors and students (ID needed). For information and reservations, call (301) 405-3198.

Saturday, Oct. 24

BACKSTAGE AT CENTER STAGE -- Go Backstage at Center Stage, the annual glimpse behind the scenes at Baltimore's acclaimed professional theater. Tour the on-site costume, prop, and set shops, enjoy a light and sound demonstration, see how the artists and artisans build a production from the ground up, as well as participate in other theater-related activities. Admission is free, but you must reserve a spot for one of the three reservation times: 10:15 a.m., 11 a.m. or 11:45 a.m. To reserve a space, call (410) 332-0033. Center Stage is located at 700 N. Charles St.

NEARLY NEW SALE -- Members of the Volunteer Auxiliary of the Greater Baltimore Medical Center is holding a "Nearly New Sale," which will run from Oct. 24 to Oct. 31. For more information, call the (410) 828-9467.

Dr. Thomas Scheye, Provost and Academic Vice President, resigns

by Megan Kathleen Meehak
News Editor

gan my presidency and for his service these past four years." Scheye began his service to

Loyola as a member of the English faculty in 1969, received the College's prestigious Harold Rodgers Distinguished Teacher of the Year award in 1973 and served as the Chairman of the Department from 1976-1978.

He assumed administrative duties as Acting Academic Vice President in 1978, when Loyola had an enrollment of 1,950 undergraduates. He helped develop a comprehensive strategic planning process that has transformed Loyola from mainly a local commuter school to a regional and residential institution that now has 3,200 undergraduates and 3,000 graduate students.

A search committee will be formed to participate in the selection of a successor, Fr. Ridley said.

Dr. Thomas Scheye, Provost and Academic Vice President of Loyola, has announced he will resign his administrative position effective June 30, 1999.

Scheye, who this fall completes his 20th year as Academic Vice President and 12th year as Provost, will continue to manage Loyola's academic affairs through June and will lead the College's self-study for re-accreditation with the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools. He has not announced his plans for after June 1999.

"The Trustees and I are especially grateful to Tom Scheye for his leadership as Acting President from April 1993 to June 1994," Harold Ridley, S.J. said. "I personally am grateful to Tom for his support as I be-



Dr. Thomas Scheye, Provost and Academic Vice President who resigned on Oct. 8, 1998.

Greyhound file photo

Officer's injury supports debate over arming of Campus Police

continued from p. 1

ment of Public Safety is presently focusing on professionalization, specifically in terms of arms. "Every department [within the school] attempts to improve its organization in performing," Smith expressed. Smith believes the Campus Police want to be a reflection of the kind of protection the college desires. He feels that the Campus Police have a sense of identification to the college community and that most officers enjoy their contact with Loyola students.

The question pending is whether the student body, administration, and the Department of Public Safety feel that it is necessary to arm officers. According to Brian Fox, SGA President, Loyola is generally considered a very safe campus. "But," Fox added, "the college is continuing to grow. A potential for problems exists. With expanding [campus grounds] coverage, we need more

police."

Does the need for more police necessitate arming campus officers? Fox responded, "Perhaps we're just shy of needing weapons." Fox went on to say, "We want to install [weapons] before something drastic happens."

When asked whether the injury of the Loyola officer at the Cathedral parking lot helped to spur the review of arming officers, Fox responded that it did, although he feels that even if the officer was armed, it would have done little good because the incident was not that serious.

Fox explained the SGA's stand on arming officers, saying that since the campus is becoming more spread out, the officers and students are at more of a risk for potential danger. An officer may now need the assistance of a weapon to protect students. If a serious incident was to occur, a Loyola College Police officer, unnamed, could be mistaken

for an armed Baltimore City Police Officer, meaning that the Loyola officer would not be as able to assist the person in need. "We believe accurate assessment should be taken up," stated Fox.

Fox also mentioned that arming Campus Police will affect people who live in neighborhoods near the college. He said that this issue catches the attention of both the Loyola community as well as outsiders.

Fox, though, does not dismiss the argument that arming Loyola officers could prove to make the campus more dangerous, especially with guns involved.

Fox concluded, The SGA feels it is in the best interest [of Loyola] to review Public Safety in regards to offering the student body a comfortable sense of protection. He says that arming officers would provide a sense of safety for students at a time when the College's campus is expanding.

Classifieds & Announcements

STUDY-ABROAD INFORMATION SESSIONS

Newcastle, England - Tuesday Oct. 13, 12:15-1:30 p.m. in MHL. Melbourne, Australia - Wednesday Oct. 14, 3:00-4:15 p.m. in MH401. Florence, Italy - Thursday Oct. 15, 12:15-1:30 p.m. in MH402. Non-Loyola Opportunities - Tuesday Oct. 20, 12:15-1:30 p.m. in MH402. Alcalá, Spain - Tuesday Oct. 20, 12:15-1:30 in MHL.

WHERE IS YOUR LIFE LEADING YOU? Do you have purpose? After graduation, consider participating in a short-term commitment locally, nationally or internationally. The Post-College Service Fair will be held here on Thursday, Nov. 5 from 11:00 a.m.-1 p.m. in the Humanities Center, 2nd floor. Any questions call ext. 2380. Hope to see you there!

LOVE GREAT COFFEE? THE BUZZ

-- A new, authentic Seattle espresso bar in the lower level of the Loyola/Notre Dame Library -- is looking for several exceptional people to learn the art of espresso bartending. Please be: highly intelligent, detail-oriented, self-motivated and energetic, able to multi-task. Articulate, assertive and a super personality are MUSTS! We offer excellent pay (\$6/hr plus tips to start) and nice perks. A.M., midday, and evening/weekends needed. You must be available to work a minimum of 15 hours weekly. Please call Ashley (410) 664-9363.

GREYHOUND CLASSIFIEDS

Advertise in *The Greyhound* classifieds... \$5.00 for 30 words, just \$.20 for each additional word. Call (410) 617-2867 for more information.

PROMOTERS/HELP WANTED

Would you like to make some extra cash? How about a lot of extra cash? We've got a full bar and menu, plus a private room for parties. WE ARE ALSO HIRING ALL POSITIONS. Contact Heather at (410) 665-7500.

SPRING BREAK - Cancun, Florida, etc. Best Hotels, Parties, Prices. Book Early and Save!!! Earn Money + Free Trips! Campus Reps/Organizations Wanted. Inter-Campus Programs, (800) 327-6013 www.icpl.com

TELEMARKETERS P/T

\$10/hr + bonus, M-Th 5-9 p.m. A growing Pikesville mortgage Co. seeks responsible person with good communications skills. We will train you. Call Stuart (410) 602-4001.

ABSOLUTE SPRING BREAK... "TAKE 2" 2 FREE TRIPS ON ONLY 15 SALES and... Earn free \$555. Jamaica, Cancun, Bahamas, Florida, Padre! Lowest Prices! Free Meals, Parties & Drinks. **Limited Offer** (800) 426-7720 / www.sunspashtours.com

"Everybody can be great, because everybody can serve." - MLK, Jr. Spring Break Outreach 1999 is in need of faculty and staff members to serve as moderators for the seven groups of students participating in S.B.O. Without you, Spring Break Outreach will not happen. For more information, please contact Nora Buckley in the Center for Values and Service at ext. 2771.

YOUR SPRING BREAK DILEMMA IS SOLVED! Searching for the Spring Break of a lifetime? Consider Spring Break Outreach, a service immersion program with seven different sites from Jackson, MS, to Newark, NJ. For more information, contact Nora Buckley in the Center for Values and Service at ext. 2771 and keep your eyes peeled for up-coming informational slide shows.

PREGNANT? FREE CONFIDENTIAL PREGNANCY TESTING. (800) 521-5530 (NEWLINE). COUNSELING HELP, CONTINUE EDUCATION, CAREER. (800) 866-4666.

Happy Birthday to Shawn Daley '00 and Christine Dimitrio '00 :)

GUESS WHAT!?

Your club, team, resident house, class or clique can aid the hungry and homeless in Baltimore! Loyola's annual Hunger & Homelessness Awareness Week will be held from Nov. 15-22. You and your group can help by sponsoring any one of the weekly events. We have a few in mind but are open to any new ideas! Contact Kelly Scanlan at ext. 3048, Megan MacLellan at ext. 4535, or leave a message at the Center for Values and Service at ext. 2380 for more information.

ROOMMATE NEEDED - Looking for female to share 2 bedroom, off-campus apartment near Loyola. \$350/month includes utilities & security deposit (410) 889-0891.

ADVERTISE IN THE GREYHOUND! Reserve your space NOW for up-coming fall issues of the *Greyhound*. \$150. for a quarter page ad, and remember: all on-campus organizations get a 50% discount on advertising. Call (410) 617-2867 for more information.

The Greyhound

News

Bookstore hiring employees to alleviate problems next semester

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print and take a long time getting back to Kenney. Books might be given with the wrong ISBN number. Books published overseas take special effort. Out of 1700 book orders, at least several hundred will be problematic.

Third, actual enrollment may differ from projected enrollment. Drop/Add definitely complicates matters. On the adoption forms, professors are asked to determine expected enrollment. They usually put the cap. Kenney has enrollment from past years, and he moderates the professors' projections by using the figures, which are given to them by Records on a weekly basis. If a professor projects 30 students, but the history is only 15, Kenney will order approximately 20, he says. Kenney is generally very good at predicting, Blankenburg says, but there will occasionally be fewer books than students after Drop/Add. If too many books are ordered, there will be restocking fees, if the publisher accepts returns.

When the books do come in, there's only so much space to put them in. "Our space is completely inadequate," Blankenburg said. Not all the books can fit on their shelves, so the rest are stored in the stockroom—where books are stacked on wooden platforms to keep them safe from the water which leaks in from the ceiling and from the construction. In the heat of the rush, there is no time to restock. Therefore, it is best to get to the

bookstore earlier in the day rather than later during the first few days of the semester.

Next year, the bookstore will be where the Marketplace is currently, which should solve its space problem. Then the books will all be open-stack, so students will pull their own books with the aid of bookstore employees.

Getting good help is another of Blankenburg's problems. When asked how much she pays employees, she responds quickly: "Not enough -- which is a major problem I have in finding good staff." Every year the budget is set, and slowly she allocates more money for employees, but it has to be increased slowly, she said.

Professors don't seem to deny their frequent lateness, but question the realism of the deadlines and don't feel at all certain that even if their requests are submitted on-time the books will be available on time. Dr. Frederick Bauerschmidt, Theology, said that sometimes he has turned in

his orders late and other times early, but it doesn't seem to bear on the final success of the ordering process.

"Several months after I've turned the forms in, they'll come back and say it's out of print." The bookstore has had trouble getting his books

understand what Blankenburg and Kenney go through every semester. Still, he mentions that this semester, he was not told until August about a problem book. He points out that Kenney will "shop around" for a book, looking for it from used book distributors.

Dr. Ilona McGuiness, Writing and Honors Program Director, says, "I'm usually satisfied, because I'm one of those people who turns in their books late... but what happens is, most of the time, when books don't come in, I get a call in advance from the bookstore saying they're having

trouble getting it, and telling me when I can expect it... Occasionally, like any system, it slips up, but I have found that the bookstore will bend over backwards to get me stuff I need even if it's difficult."

When asked if she feels the deadlines are unrealistic, McGuiness responded, "I think they are, because the deadlines are almost always at the busiest time of the year, and most professors really don't finalize their courses until towards the end of the

semester. Now I know in fall semester that's a problem; you can't turn in a book list in December and expect to have it by Jan. 12. But the spring deadline, I think, is unrealistic because April 15 is such a crunch time for everyone."

In the end, when it is accepted as a matter of course that some professors will be late and that many books will be problematic, the most likely explanation for the problem is manpower. Blankenburg, in a second interview, explained that new staff is being hired.

"One woman I've hired who's going to begin next week has ten years' college bookstore experience. I'm hoping she'll be a major asset to Ed, him being able to focus on the problems as they arise... so that he doesn't have to deal with every single problem that comes up—which is not always the case, but often times he is so particular about doing things correctly that the staff waits to ask him before they act."

Additionally, Blankenburg and Kenney have bumped up the deadline by two weeks. The semester's books are scheduled to arrive two weeks before students will actually arrive, crowding into an even smaller space, students waiting at even fewer registers as a result of the construction. Blankenburg stresses that students should check out the bookstore's website (www.lcb.hkstr.com), where, over winter break, students may order their books on-line.



Loyola's bookstore in its current location, in the basement of the College Center next to Sacred Grounds.

photo by Amanda Cody

from England.

"I don't try to order foreign books anymore. I don't expect all the books to be in." He would like to be called when a problem book does finally come in, instead of having to ask his students if they've checked the bookstore lately.

Dr. Buckley, Chair of the Theology Department, has taught here for 36 semesters, and feels that there "might be issues of communication" and would want his faculty to better

Student Government Association

SGA
'98-'99

SGA email address: SGA@loyola.edu

website: www.loyola.edu/sga/

Freshmen Election Winners

President:

Timothy Fisher

Senators:

Alison Lalond
Byron Brishy
Colin Byrnes
Gerard McGeever
James Braunstein
Kyle Helmstetter

Representatives:

Alexandra Feigel
Christopher Dimuzio
Jennifer Hope
Lauren Decker
Ryan Nowlin
Sarah O'Donnel

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THE NEW YORK TIMES



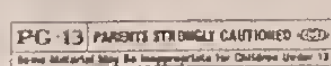
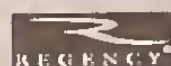
"A GREAT LOVE
STORY...
CAGE AND RYAN
ARE CAPTIVATING
...A MUST-SEE."

ANN ARBONETT
UPN NEWS 11

"A ROMANTIC
ENCHANTMENT
THAT WILL LIFT
YOUR SPIRITS."

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NICOLAS CAGE MEG RYAN
CITY OF ANGELS



The SGA Office of Social Affairs presents *City of Angels!*
The movie, a part of the SGA Movie Series, will be shown for
FREE on Friday Oct. 23 and Sun. Oct. 25 at 8:00 in KH 02.

News

Second-hand smoke:

A potential danger to everyone

by Josh Chenoweth
SHAC Reporter

In last week's issue of the *Greyhound*, the Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC) suggested several ways for current smokers to seek help in kicking the habit. The article pointed out many well-known dangers of using tobacco products of which most people should be well aware. The article also addressed the fact that smokers have every reason to quit, yet there are still people ready to replace those who have become deathly ill. Unfortunately those of us who have chosen to have nothing to do

with tobacco cannot ignore the topic and feel immune from its consequences. In recent years, the issue of secondhand smoke has popped up in the media but many people have failed to grasp just how damaging this agent is.

Every year, approximately 3,000 people die of lung cancer caused by repeated exposure to secondhand smoke. These are people who probably thought for the most part that they could escape the death grip of tobacco if

they simply avoided the habit. Much of the population does not even realize that the smoke from the burning end of a cigarette can cause more harm to bystanders than the person at the other end gets from inhaling. The smoke from the burning end contains more tar and nicotine than its counterpart. Therefore, the friends and family members of smokers are receiving a much larger amount of pollutants into their body than ini-

common in a number of people, and can be prompted by relatively short exposures to second-hand smoke.

Smoking poses a great threat to everyone in society. Maybe when everyone realizes just how dangerous the problem is we can work on making the environment better for the entire population. As stated last week, there are many programs on campus to help smokers kick the habit. These support groups can be found in the Student Health and Education Center and through other peer educator sources. In addition, the non-smokers on campus can protect their

Therefore, the friends and family members of smokers are receiving a much larger amount of pollutants into their body than initially assumed.

tially assumed.

Accordingly, lung illness in children of smoking parents is twice as common as in those of non-smokers. The damaging effects of secondhand smoke are not only apparent in long term exposures, but a single encounter with the pollutant is harmful as well. A faster heartbeat, a rise in blood pressure, and an increase of carbon monoxide in the blood are all seen from contact with tobacco smoke. Asthma attacks are also

own health as well. Each fall the Health Center participates in the "Great American Smoke-out." It gives friends the opportunity and materials to help people who need that extra support to go "cold turkey." When information becomes available concerning this event it will be passed on to the student body. Feel free to stop by the Student Health and Education Center to pick up information on ways to stop smoking for yourself or on ways to help others.

Student Life delays Guilford window decision, will seek student input

continued from p. 1
with the administration.

Loyola students gathered together to fight for the cause, much to the surprise of Campus Police who had to send over extra officers. One was overheard saying, "I can't believe how many students are here, I didn't expect anyone to show up."

Smith's petition did not need to be sent out as the protest was indeed successful. Susan Hardwegg, Associate Director of Student Life, made a statement at the protest, to channel 11 news, saying that the administration would defer the process of securing the windows in Guilford until they could first talk with the residents.

Smith commented, "This action taken by the school in deferring their decision to secure the windows, would not have come about without the full support of all the students living in Guilford Towers. It was their efforts that made the rally successful. The students deserve all the credit."

A committee is now being formed to address this issue and to discuss the options available. The committee will consist of students and school officials.

In addition, Smith expressed his satisfaction with the outcome of this conflict and speaks for the students of Guilford in extending, "Our thanks to the school for listening to the concerns of their students."



The rally outside Guilford attracted the attention of the local media.
photo by Andrew Zapke

Campus Police Blotter

by Megan Kathleen Mechak
News Editor

Destruction of Property/Vandalism

October 3, 1998

The fire extinguisher was taken from the 8th floor of Wynnewood Towers East. The RA on duty reported hearing female voices and then a crashing sound. When she went to investigate, there was glass on the ground and no suspects.

The door to the bathroom near the Guilford Towers study area was removed and the bolts taken.

An officer reported that suspects removed the exit cover and red lenses of the Guilford Towers 9th floor fire exit sign.

A fire extinguisher had been discharged in the west stairwell of Wynnewood East between the 2nd and 3rd floors and into the 2nd floor itself.

October 4, 1998

Unknown suspects partially tore down the 6th floor bulletin board in Wynnewood Towers West.

Unknown suspects pried the first floor door off the west stairwell of Wynnewood Towers East, and removed the exit sign from its mount above the door.

An officer reported the exit sign removed from the 9th floor hallway of Guilford towers, in addition to a hole in the wall. On the 8th floor, a hall sign was observed to be broken in half. At that same time, the 7th floor hall sign was reported missing.

Telephone Misuse

October 2, 1998

A College of Notre Dame student living in Ahern reported receiving harassing telephone calls from a male caller. When the student threatened to call the police, he hung up. The student was advised to keep a log of the incidents and to report them to the Notre Dame police.

Robbery

October 2, 1998

Two Loyola College alumni, visiting for Alumni Weekend, reported to the York Road office of the Loyola Campus Police stating they had been robbed by one male suspect at gunpoint while walking north on York Road near the CVS store. The suspect came from behind them and told them to keep walking while pointing a revolver at them. The victims were instructed to drop their money on the ground, which the suspect then picked up and took with him.

October 5, 1998

A Loyola student reported the Texas license plates to her vehicle stolen from her car, parked on the 4500 block of N. Charles Street.

October 8, 1998

A Hammerman student reported stolen from her room a wallet containing her room key and \$90 in cash.

A student reported his wallet, which contained his Loyola ID card and \$50 in cash, stolen.

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Opinion

THE
GREYHOUNDEditorials, comments and
other important stuffPaul Ruppel
- Editor in Chief -Jacqueline Durett
- Managing Editor -

Not without my weather lady!

This may seem trivial to some, and yet inherently proper to others. It is more controversial than alcohol policies, more dangerous than windows falling from Guilford. It's worse than any change ever implemented by Marriott and -- yes -- even more inconvenient than construction. There has been only one question on everyone student's mind this weekend:

Where's the weather lady?!

(... maybe not the most pressing issue on this campus right now, and not the one we've received the most letters about, that's for certain, but important nonetheless...)

People must understand: she was more important to students than fresh air through windows and waking up to an alarm clock, not jack-hammers. Some of us had names for her, or felt as though we have a personal relationship with her. In our semi-conscious morning comas, three minutes before class was scheduled to begin, we rolled out of bed and onto the floor, eventually struggling to our feet. Our first instinct always was to go to the phone and push that simple '4-4-4-4.' And there she was, like Mom packing our lunch, telling us to "Bundle up, Chris, it's a cold one out there today." The weather lady gave us the day's description... sunny, rainy, clouds, the temperature, wind advisories... she gave us everything we needed to know to start our day off right. She was even fallible; sometimes it was rainy and 65 when she said it would be sunny and 93. Or the high was 72 but the current temperature was 73. But we felt a certain comfort in her humanity and that she would always be there for us, penetrating the sheltered isolation of our college existence with the temperature, forecast and time.

We can only wonder at what the reaction will be this week. Students will come to class saying "I didn't know what time it was," or pretend that they had nothing with which to set their alarm clocks. There will be signs in the windows that say, "Honk if you've seen the weather lady!" or "Loyola, you take our weather away!" Maybe there will be a demonstration, or maybe they'll get the local news to come.

But for now, I suppose we'll just have to suffer. I guess the new weather lady is courteous (sigh), and she does tell us what the temperature is now...

...Life will go on, and we'll all still gravitate toward class each morning. There will be students wearing shorts in 60 degree, rainy weather. Others will wear pants when it's sunny and 78. Hundreds of students will be paralyzed with indecision, staring for hours into their closets, wondering just *what* to wear.

Maybe we'll be lucky, and by the time you read this she will have returned to us with news of sunshine and "mild" temperatures, giving us that simple, reassuring control over the elements.

As of 4:56:54 EST Monday morning... it is right now 55 degrees, and our weather lady is still M.I.A., gone like the residence hall vacuum, vanished into the night. If you should see our weather lady (sniffle, sniffle) tell her we miss her. Sometimes, Loyola, we just don't know how good we have it.

Letter to the Editor

'Time for a change' calls for Clinton impeachment

Editor:

As a junior studying abroad this year, I am at a distinct disadvantage in that I receive *The Greyhound* a week late. With that said, I would like to comment on the opinion articles found in the Sept. 29 edition of the newspaper, dealing with the "Clinton Scandal." Let me begin by saying that I, along with most of the American people (and Europeans, for that matter) are tired of hearing about this issue. However, any attempt to ignore the matter, or to try to gloss over the matter, citing President Clinton's "approval rating" and "good job in office" will only prolong this debacle.

In the opinion article by Ms. McHugh, she typifies a common misconception in this entire scandal when she states, in reference to President Clinton's affair: "But impeachable? It shouldn't be." Let me attempt to clear up this matter for all those who hold views similar to Ms. McHugh: although the act itself is deplorable, it is the fact that President Clinton perjured himself and may have obstructed justice which makes this matter an impeachable offense.

Ms. McHugh also seems to believe that President Clinton is "intelligent" and has proven it by the way "he dodges those prosecutor's questions." That may be true, but I would more readily believe that his behavior in this matter shows his ability to dodge responsibility and protect his image (at the expense of the presidency and the American image) more than anything else. In an attempt to divert attention from this matter, Ms. McHugh goes on

to point out all of the "benefits" that the Clinton administration has brought to the American people. First of all, most of Ms. McHugh's examples deal with the economy (which seems to be infinitely more important than ethics or trust these days). "Clinton has attempted to balance the budget, and reform...health care," says Ms. McHugh. In the first place, no president can single-handedly "balance the budget": such a task requires cooperation between Congress and the president. If anyone should be credited for the healthy economy, it should be Alan Greenspan, the chairman of the Federal Reserve, who is responsible for controlling the interest rates, which have far more bearing upon the American economy than do campaign promises and political rhetoric by any American president. As far as health care, it must be said that not only did President Clinton not do anything to solve the health care dilemma, but that the "task force" created to look at health care was headed by the First Lady (who I might add, is not an elected official). In foreign relations, President Clinton has done little to rectify the increasing problem of terrorism in the Middle East, and as of late, Russia is in some of the worst political and economic throes in its recent history.

Ms. McHugh goes on to say that "President Clinton's affair has nothing to do with how well the President performs his work-related duties." She goes on, saying that Clinton showed "incredibly poor judgment." I believe that the majority of Americans

would say that good judgment should be a prerequisite for a good president. Ms. McHugh seems to be of the opinion that not only is this not the case, but that ethical and honest behavior is also not required of our president. But, despite the evidence which clearly shows that President Clinton lied under oath (otherwise known as perjury, a felony), Ms. McHugh sees him as "a perfect representation of American society today." I, for one, take personal offense and exception to this, as should most Americans. Ms. McHugh would like to show that telling "white lies" and perjuring oneself in front of a grand jury are about on the same unethical level! I believe that the information that has come out about the scandal is humiliating to Clinton (as well as to the American public), but I think it was his own actions (and lies) which led to this embarrassment, and not the valid inquiry into his wrongdoings.

Ms. McHugh is right: this scandal should serve as "a wake-up call to America" and it is "time for a change." But in direct contradiction to these points, she believes that President Clinton should "remain in office." Ms. McHugh seems to be willing to put off this new moral era until after President Clinton has finished his term. I think that if anyone holds Ms. McHugh's view that it is "time for a change" in America, they will have no choice but to be in favor of starting that change in the highest office of our country: the Presidency.

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Opinion

Letters to the Editor

Students concerned about proposed sealing of Guilford windows

Editor:

This letter was submitted by students of Guilford Towers to Mr. Nathaniel Benjamin and Mr. Xavier Cole, among others, in order to express their concerns about the issue of securing the windows shut in Guilford Towers:

On Friday, October 2, 1998, a letter cosigned by you was posted on the door of our apartment, Guilford 307, informing us that within two weeks all of the windows in Guilford Towers would be secured due to the safety hazards they pose. As residents of Guilford, we have a few concerns regarding this action. We would appreciate it if you could address these concerns, before our windows are secured on October 14, 1998.

A primary concern of ours is lack of ventilation. Unfortunately, other than our windows there is no type of ventilation in our apartment. There is not a fan in the kitchen, bathroom, living room or dining room. This leaves windows as the only source of ventilation within the apartments. On many occasions, in just the past month, we have opened the window to alleviate the odors of microwave popcorn, burnt food, nail polish remover, cleaning supplies, and cigarette smoke (from other apartments). Without the

ability to open our windows, we will no longer be able to disperse of these fumes.

In addition, college students seem to always be sick. It is part of the college experience. However, the school should be finding ways to fight this, not encourage it. Lack of fresh air and the moisture it provides can lead to sore throats and coughing; stagnant, dry air is not healthy air. Another health concern of ours, briefly mentioned above, is smoke coming from other apartments. We as residents will be subjected to second hand smoke even more than we currently are because there will be no place for the smoke to ventilate. As non-smokers, we use our room as a place to avoid this health hazard,

but the smoke will soon permeate our room more than it does even now, with the ability to open windows. We are also concerned about a potential fire hazard. No, we are not worried about being able to jump out of our windows, but if the case should arise where we are trapped in our room, the ability to avoid smoke inhalation would be the key to survival. Sealing the windows will make it that much harder to obtain fresh, breathable air. It also inhibits the ability to attract attention to the rooms, should there be a need for help.

Furthermore, Baltimore is not known for its predictable weather patterns. As the past few weeks have demonstrated, the temperature can vary by up to 40 degrees within the space of one week (including different times of day).

As Guilford residents, we are not given a choice of air conditioning or heat; it is one or the other. Even with the ability to open our windows, it has been difficult to maintain a comfortable temperature since our arrival this semester. Without that ability, we are left to the good graces of the Physical Plant should the weather

dramatically change. Last year, we were residents of Charleston Middle Courtyard and during the spring months when the temperature reached into the 90's, we did not yet have air conditioning. It was the open windows, especially at night, that were our saving grace. We would like an assurance from the Physical Plant that if temperatures reach an out of season extreme, they will switch immediately from air to heat or vice versa at the request of the residents should you continue to secure the windows.

Aside from these concrete concerns, we have an additional abstract concern, our mental health. Often it is a cool breeze or a breath of fresh air that provides the sustenance to finish that paper or continue

studying for that exam. It is no secret that students become stressed out in these situations. Being closed in an apartment will only add to that stress.

Finally, we have some questions to accompany our concerns. If the incident of two weeks ago referred to in the letter we received was not the first, why was

this problem not handled over the summer? In addition, why must the windows be secured for the remainder of the school year and not replaced now or even during one of our breaks?

We understand that these windows pose a safety issue, and we do appreciate the school taking action before someone is injured. However, we do not believe that the ability to open our windows is an unreasonable expectation. Therefore, we do not believe securing the windows is the correct solution. We would appreciate a prompt response to our concerns so that we may understand why you believe this to be the most appropriate course of action.

We intend to submit this letter to *The Greyhound Opinion Section* for publication in the October 13, 1998 issue. If you would like to submit a response, the deadline for the Opinion section is Thursday, October 8. Thank you in advance for your cooperation in this matter.

Even though the decision to secure the windows was deferred by the school, these students still think their points are valid and need to be addressed.

Melissa Chalmers
Diane Wimmer
Regan Kelley
Emily Stewart
Class of 2001

We understand that these windows pose a safety issue, and we do appreciate the school taking action before someone is injured. However, we do not believe that the ability to open our windows is an unreasonable expectation. . . A primary concern of ours is lack of ventilation. . . On many occasions, in just the past month, we have opened the window to alleviate the odors of burnt food. . . to cigarette smoke (from other apartments).

Student disappointed with response to "Binge Drinking Hurts"

Editor:

The opinion piece written by David O'Brien (Sept. 29) may have been a bit aggressive for our tastes here at Loyola College. The fact remains, Patrick Ward's letter to the editor (Oct. 6) notwithstanding, Mr. O'Brien made some very intelligent and important points, of which Mr. Ward properly addressed none. To the points

The fact remains, Patrick Ward's letter to the editor (Oct. 6) notwithstanding, Mr. O'Brien made some very intelligent and important points, of which Mr. Ward properly addressed none.

made by Mr. O'Brien, I would like to add a few of my own in regards to Mr. Ward's letter.

My first concern is with Mr. Ward's sense of meaning in collegiate life. He writes that Mr. O'Brien "should have never [sic] left high school" if he "sincerely" believes that binge drinking is a problem, presumably in college. Perhaps Mr. O'Brien merely felt that, having graduated one level of academic education, it was appropriate for him to proceed to the next. Mr. Ward, in this paragraph, at once indicates that excessive drinking is a problem

specific to college and that college students *per se* do not consider it a problem. From his letter it is clear that numerous alcohol-related injuries and deaths do not concern Mr. Ward; they do concern many people

the only evidence I can cite for my beliefs are those data presented in Mr. O'Brien's article. The evidence he cites gives Loyola a place of dubious honor among drinking institutions and our developing reputation as a party school.

My most serious concern for the time being is different. Mr. Ward insightfully noted that Mr. Brien is a first-year student. He notes that Mr. O'Brien is inexperienced in binge drinking, and is not yet "plugged-in."

Aside from the incorrect assertion that Mr. O'Brien lacks intelligent reasons, he asserts that Mr. O'Brien, by virtue of his newness, is unwelcome to voice his opinion in public. He believes that the first month at college must not be stressful (Mr. Ward's implied reason for drinking), though all experience and studies indicate that the first month is the most difficult of a college career. Moreover, I have always been of the outlandish

opinions that new ideas merit an audience, should be weighed on the basis of the facts that support them, and are not to be rebutted with personal attacks. Furthermore, Loyola College to make all people welcome, complete with their personal background and ideas. A fine welcome Mr. Ward has given to Mr. O'Brien! As for the state of Mr. Ward's Jesuit high school, I cannot vouch. I am certainly sorry if the faculty there was unable to control itself, or at least to hide the refuse from its irregularities, in order to prevent scandal. I can

There is a great deal of immaturity displayed in Mr. Ward's supposition that his tuition is actually a bribe paid to secure the suspension of Maryland's alcohol statutes. . .

vouch for the ad hominem attack on Fr. Ridley's lifestyle. 'His' car does not belong to him, but to the school. Should the president of the school ride a bicycle to business meetings? Mr. Ward would do well to confine his per-

sonal attacks to his personal enemies, and spare those against whom he has no personal quarrel.

There is a great deal of immaturity displayed in Mr. Ward's supposition that his tuition is actually a bribe paid to secure the suspension of Maryland's alcohol statutes, the continuous *ad hominem* attacks in his letter, and in the threatening phone calls Mr. O'Brien has received. I have no objection to responsible drinking, even by minors; what goes on at Loyola is, for the most part, not responsible. Mr.

O'Brien ends his article with a very appropriate *reiteration* of the wake-up call already issued, echoed, and chorused by responsible people across the college community -- one

which I, too, am tired of hearing. But from the looks of Mr. Ward's letter, it is one that has yet to awaken our campus.

Bryan Saber
Class of 1999

Opinion

From the Desk of the SGA President:

Editor:

The Student Government Association has been keeping quite busy since the last time I wrote to all of you. We have made strides in the areas of community service and public safety. We are also actively working on the much talked about window controversy in Guilford Towers.

St. Francis Academy and the Student Government Association are in the process of forming a joint venture between the two schools. We are working closely with Mike Kelly in the Center for Values and Service to make this exciting program a reality. The general goal behind this alliance is for our SGA to bring guidance and experience to the high school SGA of St. Francis Academy. We hope that our role develops into that of a mentor for the SGA members at St. Francis. We are in the very early stages of the process but are excited about the long-term possibilities that the alliance has. We will be sure to keep all of you posted on the progress of the program.

The SGA, as part of our challenge to the college community in the State of the College Address, is organizing an open forum for students and public safety officers to come together and discuss campus safety issues. The forum is slated tentatively for late this month in a location to be determined. We are hopeful that issues such as the student/officer relationship and arming our Campus Police officers will propel the conversation between the two groups. We will keep you posted on more concrete times, dates and locations.

In light of the recent student protest and because of the letters we received from displeased students, the Student Government Association has become involved in the Guilford Towers window controversy. The SGA was pleased to see that students stood up for themselves and took action. It is a showing like this that demonstrates that Loyola students are not always apathetic. We are encouraged by your energy in the matter, and we'll do our best to ensure that the best interests of the students are adhered to. We are in the process of working with the Student Life staff in finding a solution to the window problem. Your comments and suggestions are, as always, welcome.

Several members of the Student Government Association took part in last week's blood drive on campus that was run by the Red Cross. We would like to encourage all that can donate blood to consider doing so in future blood drives.

I would like to wish all students a good week and the very best on their mid-term exams.

Brian Fox
SGA President

The struggle between drinkers and non-drinkers

Recently, *The Greyhound* has been filled with at least one article each week discussing the issue of drinking on this campus. Most of the articles have supported the views of those individuals

Mike Cuomo

Staff Writer

who feel that Loyola's drinking problem has reached new heights. Last issue, junior Pat Ward spoke out in defense of social drinking and having a good time, as a response to the article, "Binge Drinking Hurts" which was written by a freshmen student who obviously is against drinking.

Both of these individuals feel strongly about their viewpoints, and I'm sure that neither one of them is willing to back down from their respective beliefs. So which one of them is right? Which one of these students can walk away, knowing that his viewpoint is the correct one? I guess it depends on your personal beliefs, as a drinker would agree with Ward, and a non-drinker would agree with David O'Brien. So what does that solve? It's still the drinker versus the non-drinker, as more and more articles are sure to surface in support of both sides of the argument.

The solution to the "supposed drinking problem" and the complaints of those who are against drinking is quite simple. It does not require any high-level math, nor does it require one to have an extensive vocabulary, but it does require one to realize that the world is made up of individuals, who answer to themselves before anyone else.

We are all unique in our own special way, as our parents have reminded us of this fact ever since we can remember. At Loyola and at any college, there will always be drinkers and non-drinkers. Depending on the school, this breakdown could be equal or in Loyola's case it could be along the lines of 70% drinkers versus 30% non-drinkers. Yes, this is a substantial difference as the drinkers more than double the non-drinkers, so what should we do?

We do not want Loyola's bronze reputation to get tarnished, so we must act at once. Wrong answer, administration! Loyola's reputation has not been tarnished, nor will it be any time in the future. This college has been located in Baltimore for a substantial period of time, along with the jovial bars of Fells Point, the merry pubs of Towson, and the local drinking establishments of picturesque York Road. Students have frequented these places from the beginning to the end of their respective college careers, and somehow Loyola's reputation as a prestigious Jesuit institution has remained unblemished. Imag-

ine that? Students graduated and actually were able to get jobs out in the real world, even though they attended a college that is known for being a school that knows how to "rock the party." In fact, local business firms recruit more heavily from Loyola, than any other schools in the area.

As for Loyola becoming just another figure in *Newsweek*, joining the ranks of MIT and Frostburg, it is a possibility. However, it is possible for a college student on a given evening to drink themselves to death at any school! Drinking is a part of any college, and not to recognize this fact would be entirely ignorant of anyone who feels otherwise. Recovering alcoholics speak nationwide at high schools and universities every year, but the horrible stories that these individuals have to tell still does not stop most students from drinking their first beer. Why is this the case?

As individuals, we answer to ourselves; therefore, we need to experience certain aspects of life in order to mature and develop. Students come to college to learn more about what they want to do in life, and

they also come to find out who they are. Socially, many students will go to a bar for the first time, as this is something they feel they need to do or they just want to experience. The recovering alcoholics who pleaded with them not to drink or go to a bar can only watch much like the person who told these men and women not to drink alcohol. Unfortunately, the reality of a student becoming an alcoholic or even drinking himself or herself to death cannot be controlled by penalties or another student's misfortunes, but only by the decision of the individual and a lot of luck. The signs on campus, state that fifty students die each year from alcohol abuse, but we are lucky the number is not greater compared to the amount of students that actually drink.

Finally, I would like to comment on the current drinking situation. I want to stress the fact that the media has educated all of us on the types of things that go on in colleges across the world. Whether it be through films like *Animal House* or *Revenge of the Nerds*, college drinking has been condoned and somewhat celebrated by our pop culture. I am not saying that one must drink to experience college, but I want to express the point that one would have to live in a cave, to come to college and truthfully say that he or she was surprised to find underage students drinking.

However, as a member of the Loyola

College drinking population, I do understand the disbelief of walking into an elevator, only to find the remains of one of your classmates' dinners, intricately decorated with a fresh coat of urine, imported from the Miller Brewing Company. This is a terrific example of the lack of awareness for the humanity of other people! Imagine being the unlucky member of the cleaning crew, who has been given the task of cleaning up this crusty mess! Not only is this completely demoralizing, but they are only making six bucks an hour to mop up our puke. I do not know of anyone who would clean it up for \$60.00/hour, but our only concern is that it gets cleaned up, not who has to do it.

It is understandable that a non-drinker would especially be angered by such events, as they have to deal with the irresponsible acts of someone who was not able to control himself or herself. Why should a non-drinker who feels that he or she did nothing wrong, have to pay for holes that were most likely punched in the wall by drunks? The answer is simple, but unfortunate at the same time. It seems that life would be too easy without opposition. Constantly throughout the course of one's life, obstacles and opposing views will interfere with one's overall peace mind, but that is part of living in a world with other people.

For example, imagine a forty-year old mother driving her minivan with her two small children in the back seat. She is aware of the traffic laws and she chooses to obey them, partly for the safety of her family, and partly based on her own conscience. A second driver, a twenty-year old college student, who is also well aware of traffic laws and the speed limit, decides to follow his own rules. He speeds when he wants, cuts people off, and occasionally runs red lights if he is in the mood. One day, he cuts her off and she almost runs into a parked car, and she is upset with this boy's driving, as she reveals her frustrations to him by "flipping him the bird." The boy simply speeds by and laughs at her. She continues to scream and yell, but her efforts at conforming him are

useless. Eventually, he will be penalized and he will be fined, but he will continue to find a way to drive recklessly, until he decides

otherwise. As a result of this, she must learn to be aware of the reality that she cannot convince him to change his style of driving to what fits her lifestyle. His decision to drive safely will depend on his own decision, as he may not ever change until he experiences a tragedy. This fact is merely one of the bumps that one will encounter in the journey down the road of life.

Drinkers will continue to offend non-drinkers until the end of time, just as poor drivers will offend law-abiding citizens who obey the traffic laws. The key to living together deals with the awareness and respect of one another's beliefs.

... the media has educated all of us on the types of things that go on in colleges across the world. Whether it be through films like Animal House or Revenge of the Nerds, college drinking has been condoned and somewhat celebrated by our pop culture.

Opinion

Choose to vote informed

Four distinct times in our country's history have people insisted in their right to vote. That is almost once in every fifty years that our nation has existed. Our forefathers began our country's tradition of

Mary Sunderland

Staff Writer

voting with the establishment of our government as a democratic republic. Then, nearly a century later, our government expanded the tradition to include men of all races, regardless of past servitude. Just in the early 1900s, men and women demanded the vote for women and succeeded. Finally, in the 1970s the tradition expanded fully to those young men and women who are 18, 19, and 20 years

of age. What do these efforts of all these people mean to us, Loyola? It took generations to fully include all adult citizens into the voting ranks. However, we were born into the result. We could not even witness, let

If nobody uses his right to vote, then what is the use of having it around? By not voting, one thing that people imply is that they do not need or want to vote. . . saying, for whatever reason, it does not matter to us if someone else tells us who will be in control of our government, our laws, in essence ourselves.

alone participate in, their efforts.

We have always known, since our social studies classes in grade school, that we will have the opportunity to decide who will lead us. There is always a choice for us, and no one will ever dictate to us who will be in charge of our nation.

There is no one forcing us to vote for one person or another. There is, also no one forcing us to vote at all. Voting itself is a choice.

As college students we each get to make this decision just like all other adults. In less than a month, we choose whether or not to cast our ballots because it is a state election year. In our home states, many of our state government's elected positions are being contested again. It varies from state to state what specific positions are open for election this year in each state. The positions that might be up for election include governor, U. S. Senator, U. S. Congressperson, state senator and state representative.

But how can we vote on Nov. 3 (election day) in our home county when we will be here at Loyola? The answer is an absentee ballot. To get one, you need to write a letter requesting one to your County Board of Elections. They will send you the application and ballot in the mail. Then you fill them out and send them back to the County Board of Elections.

Our effort of physically voting is very easy, practically effortless. We can simply go to the voting booths on election day and punch in our vote. If we vote by absentee ballot, we also have a simple task consisting of four steps: write a letter, mail it, check off candidates on the ballot and mail it in.

However, our decision on whom to elect is not very easy and should not be effortless. We must have knowledge and accurate facts about the people running for office. We all know that this information is very difficult to gather. The candidates themselves are often unclear about their stance on certain issues. During the campaigns there are

many rumors and a lot of mudslinging. We, as voters, can easily get frustrated and discouraged by not knowing what is the truth or where to get accurate information.

However, these are the things that demand our effort. We are not the ones who must clamor and demand for our right to vote. We already have it. Instead we are the ones to keep that right alive and cherished.

To preserve the right to vote for generations ahead of us, there must first be a need and/or a desire for people to use it. If nobody uses the right to vote, then what is the use of having it around? By not voting, one thing that people imply is that they do not need or want to vote. By neglecting to vote, people are saying, for whatever reason, it does not matter to us if someone else

tells us who will be in control of our government, our laws, in essence ourselves. The right to vote, however, stands up for the complete opposite of this viewpoint. To keep the right to vote alive and cherished, we must choose to vote in our elections. By vot-

ing we will pass on to younger generations the importance and value of voting for our leaders.

Second, we must make the effort to inform ourselves as much as possible about the candidates. This information will give us a better chance of electing good leaders who represent our interests. It is completely pointless to choose to vote but not know anything or just superficial information, like what party a candidate represents or what they stand for. Without deeper knowledge, we cannot make the decision that is best for ourselves. This is the whole purpose of voting. Voting allows us to choose whom we think will do the best job representing us.

Our country has called people in the past to gain the vote for groups previously denied. Those people accepted their challenge and made the effort to meet it. Now our nation calls us to do the voting and to do it with an educated mind. It is our choice to accept our challenge and to meet it so that generations ahead of us can be born into the results of our efforts just as we were born into the results of suffragists who insisted that the right to vote be extended to the many people who were once without a voice.

Below are some websites of some of the states that many of us are from. Visit your state's to learn more about your candidates and to find your County Board of Elections' address so you can get an absentee ballot for the upcoming November 3rd election.

PA www.dos.state.pa.us/election/election.htm

NY www.elections.state.ny.us/

CT www.state.ct.us/sots/

MD www.elections.state.md.us/sabel/html/absentee.html

NJ www.state.nj.us/lps/elections/

Democratic National Committee www.democrats.org

Republican National Committee www.rnc.org

Something worth complaining about

It seems that lately the world has been cultivating a lot more of a certain breed of people, and here at Loyola we are no exception; in fact it appears that we are trying to corner the market. I'm talking

George Convery

Staff Writer

about complainers. A day doesn't go by that I don't hear at least half a dozen people griping about something, and most of the time it is something stupid, something not worth whining about, something that is probably their own fault, something where my only reply can be, "Bummer," because I don't really care.

Now I understand that everyone wants to have their, "A fat woman came into the shoe store . . ." stories, or the "I went to McDonald's the other day and the girl at the counter was so stupid . . ." or perhaps even the "I was at the supermarket the other day and this old woman in front of me spent ten minutes trying to find a pen so she could write out her check . . ." My question, however, is why do people tell these anecdotes? Is it to show how utterly uninteresting your life is? Do you want us to feel sorry for you? Or do you just want attention? I don't think anyone wants to prove that their life is so banal that these are the most interesting parts of their day, and I'm sorry, but I don't take pity on someone because they had to wait an extra two minutes in line for fast food. All of these little complaints add up to make you a whiner.

And not all of these points are so useless. Here on campus, some (and I'm not saying all; thus the word "some")

Evergreens complain that freshmen aren't as enthusiastic as they could be. . . Greyhound Editors whine that no one reads this paper. SGA complains that students don't go to enough events. Thespians moan that not enough people go to their shows. . . Then every other person complains about construction, food, and tuition, and the school's new drinking policy. But almost every problem you come up with probably has a reason, and complaining only shows your deficiencies.

Professors complain that no students come to class on Friday mornings, and the same students bitch about the fact that professors put tests on Friday mornings. Then every other person complains about construction, food, and tuition, and the school's new drinking policy. But almost every problem you come up with probably has a reason, and complaining only shows your deficiencies. You didn't have to choose your position. You could have worked harder or advertised better. You didn't have to come to Loyola and you can leave. And if you don't want to leave, work to

change things or shut the hell up.

So do people just want attention? When you are telling one of these little tales, or complaining instead of acting, you are in the spotlight. Everyone's eyes are on you, and instead of talking about some stupid little incident, complain about something WORTH-WHILE! Don't waste your time talking about stupid crap that is probably your own dumb fault, that you could fix if you didn't waste your time moaning about it. Don't complain about the Clinton sex scandal. Complain about the fact that there haven't been any decent candidates in the past three elections, and that Americans were foolish enough to elect him in the first place. Even better than that, do something to fix the problem. This is our world, people, and it's what we make of it, or don't make of it. Don't gripe about the fact that your school sucks. Complain about the fact that not everyone in this country has the opportunity to get the education you are receiving.

Don't harp on these little annoyances in life, because there are people who have a lot more reason to complain. When you think about it, we have it pretty good. We are all getting an education, one that will hopefully allow us to get jobs and lead fuller lives. We live in gorgeous dorms, which people at most other colleges would kill for. We have opportunities, not only at Loyola, but also in America, that people don't have anywhere else in the world. Many people may not put much faith in it, but the American dream still works for those who are willing to put in the effort. Look at Bill Gates. He wasn't born a quasi multi-billion kagillionaire.

In my opinion, one of the few complaints I agree with is the SGA administration's stand on the alcohol issues. If the abuse of alcohol at Loyola continues, someone will die, which has already happened at other colleges. I don't want to see one of my friends become a statistic, especially a statistic like that.

And I know people will continue to moan and complain about menial things, myself included. Hell,

what am I doing right now in this article? Complaining about people complaining. But the next time you start to whine about some stupid facet of your life, understand that someone's loved one may have just died. Think about the people in Bosnia that are living on rain water and dirt, or people starving in Africa that don't even have the rain water, or perhaps the people right around the corner who are forced to beg on the streets because they have no other way to survive. It isn't much of a comparison, is it?

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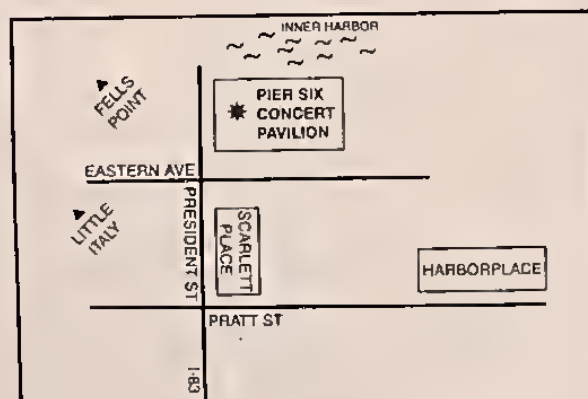
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ONLY A FOOL WOULD MISS IT!

From the

Nosebleeds

"One for the Ages"

by Tom Panarese

MILLENNIUM MONTH CONTINUES!

Well, it's the second of a series of three columns on the millennium (for those of you who don't know, *The Greyhound* isn't printing next week because of fall break, so I get a week off). I didn't know how I was going to fill an entire month's worth of columns on the millennium without ditching the whole effort and regurgitating old softball stories, but so far, things look like they're going to work out nicely.

Has anyone noticed that evaluation has become a fad lately? Over the summer, the American Film Institute produced a television special entitled "The 100 Greatest Movies." To nobody's surprise, *Citizen Kane* topped the list and that overrated obesity Titanic was nowhere to be seen. There was a recent debate surrounding a list of the 100 greatest novels of the 20th century list that was just published. I was in the bookstore the other day and noticed that *Life* magazine, which is still kicking around, even though I seem to know few people who have ever read it, published a special issue of the "100 Greatest Events of the Millennium," the invention of moveable type being number one.

Well, I thought that no examination of the big deuce would be complete without an all-time "greats" list. I mean, at the end of anything, we're prompted to look back on what was significant. For

What the heck was dry beer? It was this huge thing in the early 1990s, and now it seems to have gone the way of Crystal Pepsi and 7-up Gold. I guess it's where we'd expect it: sitting on the discount rack at some 7-11 in Southeast Baltimore between the Colt 45 "Power Fuel," Tab, and right above the large selection of grape Nehi soda.

instance, I'm sure that I will be looking back on Loyola in May; what my feelings will be, I don't know. But anyway, in keeping with all things millennium, I have decided to procure my own list. So, here it is ...

THE TOP TEN THINGS OF ALL TIME THAT HAVE ABSOLUTELY NOTHING TO DO WITH ONE ANOTHER.

10. Dry beer.
Whatever happened to dry beer? What the heck was dry beer? It was this huge thing in the early 1990s, and now it seems to have gone the way of Crystal Pepsi and 7-up Gold. I guess it's where we'd expect it: sitting on the discount rack at some 7-11 in Southeast Baltimore between the

Colt 45 "Power Fuel," Tab, and right above the large selection of grape Nehi soda. Why dry beer? Why get rid of it? Why ask why?

9. Maryland Hall.
Last week, the *Greyhound* staffers complained about the constant construction outside of the big men's room that has been disrupting classes for weeks. You know what, I think that they were slightly off the mark. The construction should not only lead to the building of a new Sellinger school, but the ultimate destruction of that aqua colored eyesore. Okay, that won't happen, but can we at least

paint it? I'll do it myself!

8. Yankee Fans.
There's really no reason for this, just that I thought I should make fun of them. I mean, I'll admit, I betrayed every fiber of my being once and tried rooting for the Yankees (it was because of Darryl Strawberry), but I couldn't do it. I think that I have too many brain cells and don't use the f-word enough. "Yo, wazzat an insult?" Yo. It was.

7. Obscene gestures.
I think a book should be published: *A Complete History of 'The Finger.'* It would be a best-seller. We'd see the evolution of the flip-off from the Roman Empire, through the Middle Ages, and even into the 20th century.

Pictures would be cool. Hell, I'd buy it just to see FDR flipping Stalin off at Yalta or something like that. Oh, come on, like there aren't enough books around about useless crap.

6. The scene in *Say Anything* ... where John Cusack holds up that radio.
Again, for no reason, just that I think it's one of the best uses of a song in any movie I've ever seen. And it's a great way to get your heartstrings tugged at. "Aw, Bad-T, you old softee." Shut up!

5. "Video Killed the Radio

Star."
And then there was MTV. The Presidents did an awesome cover of it on the *Wedding Singer* soundtrack, but nothing still beats the Buggles' timeless classic. Once in a while, you can catch the video on VH-1, of all places. But it's still cool to remember MTV pre-*Real World*, pre-Puffy, and when they just played videos. Martha Quinn, where art thou?

4. The chicken patty sandwich they used to serve at the cafeteria.
I miss it. It was breaded, portable, and one of those alternatives to whatever noxious concoction Marriott was serving up that day. They've improved their entrees, so there is no need for any alternative anymore, but just once,

I'd like to have the old chicken sandwich back. It's a nostalgia thing, you know, had food and good times. Something like that.

3. The New Jersey Turnpike.
"Next Exit 13 Miles." That's all you really need to know. I think that it was recently voted "place most likely to fall asleep while driving." Man, I can't wait 'til Thanksgiving!

2. MAD Magazine.
We don't read this enough. I mean, then again, who would want to read something with no literary value that babbles on and on about inane crap? Oh, wait, uh ... next item ...

1. www.degrassi.org.
Proving that the Internet is inhabited by people with way too much time on their hands, someone has created a site dedicated to the entire *Degrassi* series of shows. Aside from the obvious Kevin Smith references, few people know what I'm talking about. But those who do will probably be amused by all the stuff this guy's got, and if you haven't figured it out already, I've visited it a few times.

Well, there's my look back on the more significant things of the past millennium. Of course, someone out there is probably going to call me on Wednesday to tell me he has figured out how all ten of these items are interconnected. Kind of a sick version of "Six Degrees of Kevin Bacon," right? Wrong. Don't think too hard, get a life, and for God's sake, loosen up. Hope your plans for the big deuce are going well, and I'll see ya in two weeks to wrap this puppy up.

Schudson examines evolution of informed citizens and politics

Examples from American voting process highlight importance of being aware

by Michael Perone
Features Editor

On Wednesday, October 7 in McManus Theater at 7:30 p.m., Dr. Michael Schudson spoke on "What It Means to Be an Informed Citizen," the latest installment of The Caulfield Lecture Series. A former recipient of The MacArthur Foundation Genius Award and The Guggenheim Foundation Award, Dr. Schudson based his lecture on his most recent book, *The Good Citizen*.

Although Schudson has heard others refer to this century as The Century of Global Wars and The Atomic Age, he calls the 1900s The Century of Inattention. There are more things for people to pay attention to today and more people (there were under two billion in 1900 and now, because of increased medical technology, there are six). In the year 1900, there were 12 democratic countries, and now there are 60. There has been an increased media efficiency in these past 100 years, through television, film, the Internet, and schooling.

More people are expected to pay attention, and as an example of this, Schudson showed the near capacity crowd a 70-plus paged California booklet mailed to every registered voter in this state, informing them of each candidate's platform. The type was nearly as small as stock quotes and there were less than a dozen pictures. Schudson feels this "formidable amount of print" is an "absurdity" if people are expected to let it help educate

hands, and receive a glass of rum. This alcoholic offering wasn't a bribe, but a ritual signifying, "I defer to you." Voters then only needed to be a good judge of character, as is true today. They didn't know the politicians' stance on the issues.

George Washington voted against Democrat and Republican discussion groups. He felt the government should be left alone to do its job. Politics in his time was fun and entertaining, a

lian ballot came into use, and for the first time in America's history, since the size of the ballot was uniform for each candidate, voting became a secret event. We entered the era of the informed citizen, a society of private, rational beings making educated decisions in poll booths based on information from newspapers and other propaganda.

In 1920, voter turnout was 44%, and there was even an article on the vanishing voter.

Revere shouted, "The Redcoats are coming!" he "wasn't embarrassed by how short a sound bite that was."

In an unrelated addendum, Schudson went on to interpret "Monica Gate" by citing a few of its possible sources. The 1960s' and '70's women's movement expanded rights and provided the base of the future scandal. Watergate also contributed, since it's something the press can't forget, and therefore, they felt the need to follow it up.

As a few other audience members noted, Schudson seemed to talk in circles. He would detail a complete scenario, and wouldn't tie it in with his main point until afterwards, which only served to confuse me. He listed many facts and statistics, but didn't seem to offer an opinion on the subject. Additionally, he didn't give enough background on his hook to set up his lecture. This would have clarified many lost moments for me, especially on what child abuse had to do with anything. Schudson needed to understand that not everyone read his book and could follow the specifics of his argument.

More people are expected to pay attention, and as an example ... (he) showed the near capacity crowd a 70-plus paged California booklet mailed to every registered voter ... informing them of each candidate's platform. The type was nearly as small as stock quotes and there were less than a dozen pictures. ... this "formidable amount of print" is an "absurdity" if people are expected to let it help educate their opinion upon voting.

their opinion upon voting.
"... (This is) something the Founding Fathers had no idea of," he explained, "... (and) would not approve of..." In colonial Virginia, voting was done in one polling place by white males who owned property. These men would vote out loud to the candidates themselves, shake their

warm forum to connect with others in your elite, cultural group. One voted publicly with no ballots, but different sized tickets, their shape corresponding to each candidate.
This continued until the "Progressives" printed pamphlets on how each candidate stood on the issues. The Austra-

Gone was the mob who stood for hours in the sun to cheer the Lincoln/Douglass debates. Back then, the crowd didn't even have the voting power to elect the presidential candidates. The legislature did. Today, political debates are reduced to TV sound bites, though Schudson isn't against this. After all, when Paul

Features

Double Feature Extravaganza

A review of *Antz* and *What Dreams May Come*

by Jeff Cuoto

Hi there and welcome to my double feature extravaganza! Today you get two movie reviews for the price of one *Greyhound*. The two movies that I watched for this article were *Antz* and *What Dreams May Come*, and this is how they performed.

Antz: I had no idea of what to expect from this movie in terms of plot and actors since I had not been able to see any sneak previews or story outlines before I saw it. My first impression was that this movie is trying to differentiate itself from Disney's *A Bug's Life* (coming in November) by making it more adult oriented.

The story centers around an ant named Z (whose voice is supplied by Woody Allen) who seems to be the only ant who does not belong to the collective ways of the colony. He is the only free thinker among the worker class who questions what they are doing to expand their colonies. As the movie progresses, he finds out about a plan by the soldiers to

destroy the colony and all of its inhabitants. Well gang, you know the drill by now: Z, along with the help from some friends, must put a stop to it before it's too late (kind of predictable actually).

The movie's visuals are incred-

However, *Antz* does have some very strange and disturbing moments. It seems like at points the movie can't decide whether it should be for adults or for kids. An example of this is the sequence in which the ants fight termites in a war-like scenario. This part of the movie shows ants being dismembered and killed with no holding back. I thought that this was questionable, and I confirmed this when I saw parents taking their kids out of the theater during this part of the movie. Other moments are very light hearted and enjoyable, but over all, I think that there are too many adult themes that seem out of place for this kind of movie

movie starring Robin Williams centers around a man who has died and goes to heaven. The premise is that his wife does not make it to heaven and Williams must undertake a mission to rescue her from hell because he loves her so much that he would rather go to hell and be with her than not to be with her at all. A basic premise, but powerful nonetheless.

This film is very well done and despite the complaints about it being cliched, it really does not detract from the overall experience of watching it (what is so bad about cliches anyway?). The depiction of heaven in the film is just beautiful; you really will feel

because it might spoil it for everyone else, but if you go to the movies this week, make sure you watch it. I guarantee that you will not be disappointed.

This movie gets a 90 on my scale.

See these movies and let me know what you think. I want to hear your opinions as well and your views of these movies if you see them.

"Keep watching the skies." JC

My scale works as follows:

1-20 Shame on you (Examples: *Santa Claus Conquers the Martians*, *Waterworld*).

21-40 Bad! (Examples: *Howard the Duck*, *The First Wives Club*).

41-60 Average (Examples: *Stargate*, *Robocop 2*).

61-80 Good (Examples: *Ferris Buller's Day Off*, *Godzilla Vs. Destroyer Japan*).

81-99 Excellent! (Examples: *Star Wars*, *Forrest Gump*).

100 Perfect in every way! A very rare movie indeed (Example: *Transformers the Movie*).

However, Antz does have some very strange and disturbing moments. It seems like at points the movie can't decide whether it should be for adults or for kids. An example of this is the sequence in which the ants fight termites in a war-like scenario. This part of the movie shows ants being dismembered and killed with no holding back. I thought that this was questionable, and I confirmed this when I saw parents taking their kids out of the theater during this part of the movie.

ible to say the least. The sequence in which the ants are being carried on top of a person's sneakers is probably the highlight of this movie. The graphics are seamless and show how far we've come since *Toy Story*. In fact, most of the time I was in the theater I kept saying, "Look at that! Wow, how did they do that?!"

which is being marketed to children. If it was not being marketed that way or if the rating was raised to PG-13, then perhaps it would not affect the viewers as much because at least they would know what they are getting into.

I give this movie a 69 on my scale.

What Dreams May Come: This

something when you see it. The depiction of hell will scare the heck out of you so keep an eye out for that sequence. It scared me.

The performance by Williams is up to his usual standards and all the other actors are good as well. I really liked this movie and I don't want to write too much

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DR351.01

Art & Craft of Directing

J. Dockery

TR 3:05 - 4:20 p.m.

DR353.01

History of Theater

J. Dockery

MW 11:00 - 12:15 p.m.

DR354.01

Advanced Acting

J. Dockery

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DR352.01

Stagecraft

L. Mossing

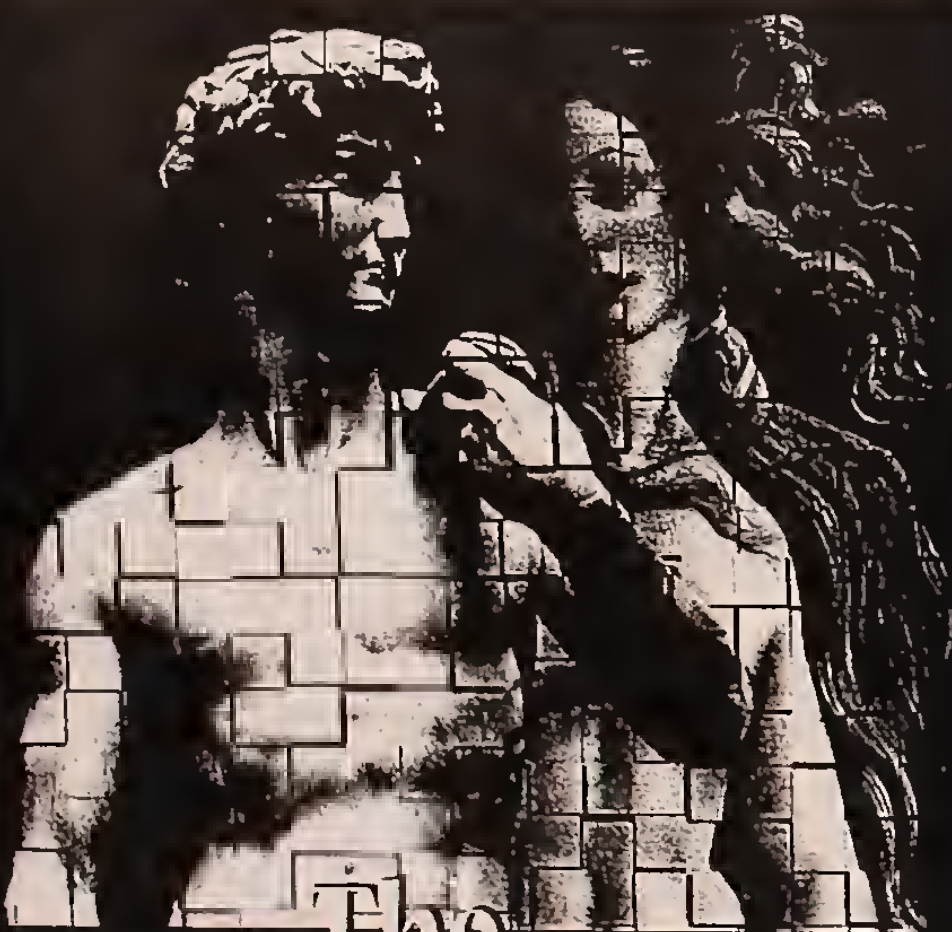
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For auditions, students will read from the script and sing a song from *Threepenny*. If students want to give a prepared monologue or song from and drama or musical, they are warmly invited to do so, but that is not mandatory. Scripts and tapes of *Threepenny* will be available in the Fine Arts office for perusal starting November 1st. There are also non-singing roles available, so students can request to audition specifically for non-singing roles.



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LOYOLA COLLEGE EVERGREEN PLAY

Features

World of late night TV proves perfect cure for insomnia From Jay to Chevy, shows provide wasteland of weak humor and even weaker hosts

by Michael Perone
Features Editor

Some nights you just can't fall asleep. You've tried popping pills, relaxation tapes, and counting sheep, but can't seem to catch any Zs. That's when you grab the remote to switch on late night TV, its unholy glow brightening your darkened bedroom. Television is a great companion for insomnia, and even if the show you're watching tends to bore you, it'll probably grant you that much needed nap.

That's why most viewers chose the now canceled *Keenan Ivory Waynes Show*. It served as the perfect sleeping catalyst. I expected more from the creator of the edgy, often hilarious *In Living Color*, a sketch comedy series that exploded the careers of the multitalented Damon Waynes, David Alan Grier, and the all-purpose white guy, Jim Carrey (then known as James).

Keenan's regular feature was interviewing members of his family, who were also past cast members of *In Living Color*. I haven't seen nepotism this bad since Tori Spelling "earned" her spot on *Beverly Hills, 90210*, a show produced by her father, Aaron.

Keenan paraded onstage with a half opened silk shirt for all his "honies," in defiance to Jay Leno's tongue-in-cheek suggestion to lose the extra jewelry and button up his shirt. His show promised to be different, but the only unique aspect of the series was an all female band, which covered jam sessions of approximately two to three different songs for the entire run.

A videocassette mailed to *The Greyhound* office last year boasted a rehearsed interview with a soap opera star, in which she pretended to be upset with Keenan's cheating ways. He needed more of these cute segments to boost his ratings, and less chit chat with his brothers.

However, even this hour had more magic than Mr. Johnson's

late night fiasco. Magic Johnson's "Magic Hour" proved one can be even more mind numbing than Chevy Chase, who didn't last a quarter of a season with his late night series. To me, asking Magic Johnson to do a talk show is like having Dr. Kevorkian do a cooking show.

Magic would stand up, all 14 feet of him, in front of the audience and tell jokes about the weather. I kid you not. At least he didn't use "El Nino" as a punchline, though it might have helped.

Johnson brought mercy laugh-

Leno is leading late night ratings by a huge chin. It has simply the best constructed monologues on TV, and there are at least three of four jokes which always get huge laughs, sometimes even followed by applause. Although he centers on political issues, his humor isn't specific enough to be considered political. Leno would be the first to admit this, and he has. All you need to know is the basics: Clinton's a chubby sex addict, Al Gore's a robot, Ross Perot's a rich midget with huge ears, and Bob Dole is old as hell.

After saxophonist/bandleader

certainly isn't having any fun. My cousin, a former fanatic, gave an apt description upon viewing a recent show.

"It's like watching a man kill himself on TV." It's hard to laugh at that analysis.

I sympathize with Letterman though; if only because I'm from New York and we share the same exact hairline. I believe he can beat Leno again. His skits are already funnier than Leno's ("Can a man in a bear suit get into a strip club?"-he did), and the most quoted information on *Late Night* is always his "Top Ten." Dave is

realize that behind the staid manner of Snyder's face, he's really "cooking with gas."

The surprise success of this genre is *Late Night with Conan O'Brien*. An unknown writer from *The Simpsons* (undisputedly, the funniest show on television) and his pal Andy (who brought side-kicks back, a la Ed McMann) have taken past prime time by storm with their "nee-ha!" Clinton impersonator, Pimpbot, the robotic ladies' man, and, of course, Carl "Oldy" Olsen. O'Brien, although nervous at first, has become the energetic, youthful host people have been waiting for since Letterman's glory years on NBC in the '80s. His quick wit and self-deprecating humor keep me tuning back, but alas, his show, while the best standard late series, is not the best overall.

Politically Incorrect with Bill Maher is the alternative of choice, and, if you're not too tired, it actually makes you think while you laugh. Unlike Leno, this is *real* political humor which makes you reevaluate your positions on important topics. Maher challenges you by throwing abortion, race relations, and gun control in your face, though he has dwelled on Clinton's private life far too long.

The stimulating conversation with unknown columnists and political analysts makes the prettied-up celebrities look even more stupid. And that's the real joke of the show.

In one episode, Chevy Chase began ranting about how TV is "the most depressing invention ever," and that America wastes its time watching it. When a politician caught his hypocrisy, referring to his days on *Saturday Night Live* and his own failed late night show, Chase, frustrated and enraged, stood up and threatened to leave the stage. The audience cheered.

Now that's entertainment.

Don't get me wrong, Johnson isn't a bad guy. He is a philanthropist and a humanitarian, giving considerable donations to A.I.D.S. charities, but as Stern said, it's like Howard attempting professional basketball. He just isn't any good at it. Bottom line: Bring back Arsenio and his dog pound.

ter to a higher art as a few audience members would chuckle sympathetically. He once admitted to being a poor guest on *The Tonight Show with Johnny Carson*, giving short "yes" and "no" answers. He has yet to apologize for being a poor host.

The only highlight of the show was Howard Stern's raunchy appearance, the highest rated "Magic Hour" ever. He criticized Johnson for acting white and condescending, while lambasting his shoddy performance.

Magic was quoted in *TV Guide* as saying, "I see myself doing this show for a long time." I didn't realize a long time was two months. I give Johnson credit though. I didn't even think he would last that long.

Don't get me wrong, Johnson isn't a bad guy. He is a philanthropist and a humanitarian, giving considerable donations to A.I.D.S. charities, but as Stern said, it's like Howard attempting professional basketball. He just isn't any good at it.

Bottom line: Bring back Arsenio and his dog pound.

The Tonight Show with Jay

Branford Marsalis left to further his jazz career, guitarist Kevin Eubanks took over, and soon became part of the act, reading questions to Leno's "Bizarro" and playing a pimp vigilante in recorded skits. Sometimes however, Eubanks, with his incessant chuckle, seems to enjoy the show more than the audience.

Monday's "Headlines" are always good for a laugh, and it makes you wonder if American journalists have any conscience at all. One sample: "Clinton scandal ready to climax." I'll stop there.

David Letterman on CBS' *The Late Show* learned the hard way that doing a television show is a marathon, not a sprint. Starting out quick with higher ratings than Leno his first year, he soon fell to third place, even behind Ted Koppel's *Nightline*. Always satisfied, Letterman mocked Leno's "Number one late night show" billboards with his own: "Watch us! We're number three!"

Letterman used to turn foreign shop keepers into superstars with Sirajul and Mujibir, as well as others, but now, it doesn't even look like he cares anymore. He

due for a comeback, at least I hope so.

It's hard to review Tom Snyder's *The Late Late Show*, which immediately follows Letterman, since it's geared for my grandmother. Here's the concept: An old guy with tremendously bushy eyebrows talks into a television screen with practically no set and mellow jazz music in the background. His gentle persona is reminiscent of an aging Mr. Rogers ("Fire up the TV set and watch the color pictures as we fly them through the air"), and he's quite relaxing to listen to.

I have coined a phrase that has derived from this show: "Telling a Tom Snyderism." This is any phrase that the speaker thinks is still hip, but has actually been outdated for decades. Such winners as, "We kept cool with Coolidge," and, "That's not worth a Continental," provide more unintended laughs than watching professional wrestling (which, by coincidence, once starred Jay Leno whipping Hulk Hogan's butt). It's like listening to grandpa's stories about the good ol' days while "sitting a spell." Watch this show, and you'll

Pearl Jam and Ben Harper prove deserving of their fame Sold-out concert pummeled audience with rocking entertainment

by Frank Manfre
Staff Writer

On September 18, Pearl Jam played at the Merriweather Post Pavilion in Columbia. Opening act Ben Harper, who is presently touring with Pearl Jam, started the night off with what was a non-stop pummeling of kick-a** music. Pearl Jam stood up to its reputation as one of the greatest bands alive. By displaying to the crowd their talent through an array of hits, they proved that their fame was not undeserved and that they will be around for a long time.

Ben Harper played most of the songs from his latest album *Fight for Your Mind*. Harper's spirituality and rebellious tones, which dominate his music, are reflective

of one great legend: Bob Marley. Harper's lyrics clearly express his belief in God, love, and all that comes from the Earth. Throw in some Neil Young, a few bongos, some congos, mix it up, and you have the innovative Harper. From the lawn, his big bobbing afro was all one needed to see. He closed his set with Jimi Hendrix's "Voodoo Child," sitting on a stool and playing the electric guitar flat on his lap - a definite crowd pleaser. Playing in the past such festivals as Horde and Luther, Harper is no stranger to high-time venues. However, as Harper explained in a pre-concert interview, there is a certain honor he feels from playing with such a talented band as Pearl Jam because they have such a well-constructed chemistry.

Pearl Jam's set perfectly personified Harper's description. With a subtle background of about ten candle stands, a few rugs, and some interesting gargoyles, the stage was nothing too crazy, but just right, the way one would expect Pearl Jam to decorate. Contrary to what most people would anticipate, they did not play all of the songs off their latest album *Yield*. They also sampled songs off of their past releases like *Ten* and *Vitalogy*. Here are some songs they did play: "Hail Hail," "Animal," "Given to Fly," "Cor-duroy," "Wishlist," "Immortality," "State of Love and Trust," "Even Flow," "Alive," "Better Man," "Jeremy," "Do the Evolution," and an improv of "Daughter" and "WMA." Their encore included,

"Elderly Woman," "Black," "Porch," and an improv of "Crazy Mary." During their second encore, they played, "Last Kiss" and "Yellow Ledbetter."

Some interesting highlights include changes in lyrics and spontaneous acts of showmanship. In "Wishlist," Vedder sang, "I wish I was the president and could change my ways." In "Porch," Mike McCready, whose talent soars, decided to play behind his head on the solo. Over all, the band actually had a tight sound that was strong, yet soothing. One could tell by the smooth changes and improvisations that they have been playing together for awhile, and know each other's style.

As a long time Pearl Jam fan, I was especially impressed because

this was the first time I went to one of their concerts. To be quite honest, I wasn't expecting much. Actually, I was quite afraid that I'd be disappointed because I had such a deep respect for Pearl Jam. However, that respect allowed me to enjoy the concert even more. For me, and many others of my generation, Pearl Jam has been there from the very beginning. Like the Rolling Stones or the Grateful Dead to older generations, Pearl Jam will be remembered as one of the bands that defined an era, a living legend. For one to truly appreciate Pearl Jam, they must respect the band's age, then every lyric of each song becomes that much more meaningful.

Features

Travels With My Aunt is ingenious and entertaining *Constant role-switching keeps the audience on it toes though the show*

by Jacqueline Durett
Managing Editor

Most actors get upset when someone upstages them in a performance, but the men of *Travels With My Aunt* bring a whole new definition to the very word "upstage" -- they simply step in and assume the role of whatever part needs performing. It definitely keeps the audience on their toes and provides more than a few laughs at the newest Center Stage production.

Travels With My Aunt features four men, assuming almost 30 roles, including many female characters. Ken Cheeseman, Terry Alexander, Craig Matthews, and Laurence O'Dwyer represent people that Henry Pulling and his Aunt Augusta encounter in their travels through Europe and South America. Henry is generally played by Ken Cheeseman, and through Henry's

point of view, the audience learns all about unconventional Aunt Augusta's dreams of chasing the man she would do anything for, Mr. Visconti.

Looking at the cast list, you might think it would be hard for Craig Matthews to learn nine parts, but the amount of words Matthews actually utters could probably be

laughier on numerous occasions. You might recognize him from TV's *Spin City* or *As The World Turns*.

Cheeseman is wonderful playing Pulling, he draws the audience in carefully, acting as if the people before him were all close confidantes. He is especially memorable as Tooley, the bohemian traveler on the train to Istanbul. His valley girl persona shines and he never falters out of character.

Terry Alexander oftentimes plays Wordsworth, Aunt Augusta's butler and unlikely lover. Alexander seizes the role, allowing the audience to see

You might find the constant role-switching a little confusing at first, but once the play starts going, it won't seem unnatural at all. What Director Tim Vassen does best is create an overall tight performance through synchronized movements where role-switching would easily lend itself to use.

counted on two hands. Matthew pantomimes most of the action that Henry Pulling speaks about, whether it be portraying a bodyguard or a dog about to be killed. His skill is highly commendable, as his mere presence on stage incited

Wordsworth's refreshing vulnerability towards Aunt Augusta, his "baby girl."

Try as you might, you won't be able to take your eyes off Laurence O'Dwyer, the only man of the four who takes on the role of Aunt Augusta, the vibrant and witty woman who transforms Henry Pulling's life after his stepmother dies.

You might find the constant role-switching a little confusing at first, but once the play starts going, it won't seem unnatural at all. What Director Tim Vassen does best is create an overall tight performance through synchronized movements where role-switching would easily lend itself to use.

Another great aspect of the play is the set design -- the entire back of the stage appears flat but is really made up of a series of doors



Ken Cheeseman is just one of the 30 actors constantly changing roles in Graham Greene's *Travels with My Aunt*, directed by Tim Vassen, now showing at Center Stage.

photo by Richard Anderson

that reveal props, doors, cruise ship railings and even neon signs when opened.

You'll leave the world of Henry Pulling laughing, touched by the relationship that is forged between him and Aunt Augusta. And you might even leave with a whole lot of respect for four men who took on

a lot, but not more than they could handle. Because if they all know that of one couldn't handle some role, there would certainly be someone there to upstage him.

Travels With My Aunt is in its run at Center Stage, 700 North Calvert St., until Oct. 25. For tickets, call (410) 332-0033.

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Features

Recovering alcoholics share stories of tragedy and triumph *Former Loyola students encourage audience to not drink their lives away*

by David O'Brien
Staff Writer

Kenny was the last person to acknowledge the fact that he had a drinking problem.

"I had always viewed drinking as the cool thing to do," he stated matter-of-factly in front of 30 Loyola students, in a packed classroom in Maryland Hall on Tuesday, October 6. Kenny is an alcoholic ex-Loyola student who has been sober for four and a half years now, and he, along with Chris, another alcoholic with ties to Loyola, and Leslie Thompson of the Alcohol and Drug Education and Support Services Office, had a lot to say about the dangers of alcoholism, especially in a college-campus setting.

Kenny courageously told of his fight with alcoholism, about his growing up in an affluent suburb of Washington, D.C. where he had his first drinks at age 12 at a family party. He described his time at a private prep high school where drinking was viewed as a "rite of passage" and how, by senior year of high school, he had given up on trying to fool his parents about his abuse of alcohol. Spending one year at a small college in Maryland, he transferred to Loyola, where he was met once again by high school classmates. Here, the

drinking continued.

Kenny related the story of his downward spiral in graphic detail, explaining to his audience his use of laxatives to combat the constipation that resulted from overeating after a long night of bingeing on York Road. Because of this behavior that, at the time, "didn't seem odd," he began to look wasted and gaunt. People began to tell him that he "reminded them of an AIDS

And Kenny used all the excuses to explain his absences, too. "Everything from 'My grandparents died' to 'I had a flat tire,'" he told the audience.

The problem came to a head one night when Kenny looked up from his drink in a York Road bar and stared straight into the mirror in front of him and thought: "Man, you are so pitiful. God, I've got to stop this." At this point, Kenny

ing like that! You're making me think I'm an alcoholic!"

Chris, another alcoholic, told a similar story of his downward spiral. "I was the one in the family about whom everyone said 'He's going to go on to do great things,'" he related. But Chris became a marijuana user in the summer after his freshman year. On scholarship to Loyola, he almost failed out his first semester here due to his heavy

ceived help from the Alcohol and Drug Education and Support Services on campus, and has been completely clean and sober since January.

In the end, both Kenny and Chris got help from trained staff who deal with these kinds of problem every day on a campus with a major drinking problem. As Leslie Thompson put it: "At the very bottom, a mental shift occurs." Both Kenny and Chris hit bottom at least once. Kenny, for his part, admitted that "I pissed five years of my life away," and doesn't accept the excuse that "There's nothing to do at Loyola on the weekends but drink." He told the audience that "if I could reverse places and be where you freshmen are today, I would. You have a lot more options than I did for the weekends."

Chris, too, had a final thought on the issue of sobriety. He equated his experience to owning a pair of shoes. "If you've got a pair of shoes," he told the group, "and they've got grease, tar, mud, and shit on them, and you wipe off the grease, they're not clean. You've still got cleaning to do." Kenny and Chris cleaned off their shoes. Now it's up to those with still-dirty shoes to take something from their experiences, and maybe do a little cleaning themselves.

The problem came to a head one night when Kenny looked up from his drink in a York Road bar and stared straight into the mirror in front of him and thought: "Man, you are so pitiful. God, I've got to stop this." At this point, Kenny sought help from Leslie, a staff member at the Alcohol and Drug Education and Support Services Office on Loyola's campus.

patient." He talked about his frequent "quick little girlfriend jaunts," during which his drinking would subside because the relationship would give him focus. The focus which would then be lost when the relationships ended, and the drinking would begin again. The marijuana use began as well, and Kenny eventually found himself chasing the now dwindling "good times," which became fewer and fewer, finally resulting in a "low-grade depression." At one point his absence was up to nearly thirty classes in a single semester.

sought help from Leslie, a staff member at the Alcohol and Drug Education and Support Services Office on Loyola's campus. Leslie then related to us the story of a bombed-out Kenny seeking help, and the beginning of Kenny's recovery from the depths of alcoholism. She told of a very open, very polite student who came to her six-session alcohol education series, the very top of all alcohol and drug abuse education services on campus. In denial at that point, Kenny described what he told Leslie during the first session, to: "Stop talk-

drinking and drug use. "I drank five nights a week," he told the class, "but I didn't know that people were going to York Road." Instead, Chris drank alone in his room on weeknights while doing his homework, or on the couch in front of the television. But, unlike Kenny, Chris' drinking days at Loyola came to an end one weekend during which he got into four fights, did over \$500 worth of damage to his dorm room, threw a punch at a campus security officer, and was put on suicide watch because of his violent tendencies. Chris, too, re-

Demin Day lecture emphasizes accepting yourself and others *Loyola graduate Chwalibog discusses difficulties in "coming out" as lesbian*

by Jennifer Wylegala
Features Editor

The 6th Annual Denim Day on Friday, October 9, was enhanced by Janet Chwalibog, a '96 Loyola graduate, who spoke to a large audience in Knott Hall 05 at 3 p.m. on her experiences as a lesbian here at Loyola. Sponsored by the Resident Affairs Council and SPECTRUM, Chwalibog's speech and Denim Day itself were successes in asking students to support the human rights of gays, lesbians, and bisexuals at and outside of Loyola.

With a heart-warming introduction by Dr. Charles LoPresto of the psychology department, Chwalibog was spoken to be an outstanding woman when attending school at Loyola. LoPresto, a personal friend of Chwalibog and moderator for SPECTRUM, described her as one who fulfilled the Jesuit mission of men and women for others. Chwalibog, now a graduate student at Harvard University, was also described as once belonging to the "invisible minority," or sexual minority, which still exists at Loyola.

Beginning her talk with a poem by Adrian Rich, "Diving Into the Wreck," Chwalibog paralleled Rich's words of unnamed desire and identity to her own experience of being a lesbian. For her, Chwalibog stated that being a les-

bian is not about whom she loves, but rather who she is. This realization came when she first came "out" at the age of twenty. At this point, Chwalibog had to come "out" to herself, as she was scared she would become a forty year-old woman wearing a purple t-shirt and rainbow, triangle earrings. However, she commented that this was not a great surprise to herself, as she realized that past experiences were actually lesbian experiences, such as finding that she had always tried to squeeze men into her life. For Chwalibog, she had always been more passionate toward women instead. Also, women were always the ones she turned to when she needed help.

Chwalibog expanded upon these personal experiences, once again paralleling Rich's poem of one's life being a wreck. Though Chwalibog had to "do it alone," that is love women and come "out" to herself, she found that the wreck she thought was her life was actually a chance to discover treasures. These treasures represent other women, thus wanting to move away from the wreck. Also, the message of loving oneself and one's body, or diving to the place in oneself where one really exists, was emphasized by Chwalibog.

For her, there is more to life, especially on a prophetic and political level which has to be discovered to know oneself. A person has to actually turn in, dive down, and come "out" for knowledge of who we are.

In examining the last twenty five years of her life, Chwalibog said it was difficult to sum them up into one speech. However, she did speak of her family, a constant

Though Chwalibog had to "do it alone," that is love women and come "out" to herself, she found that the wreck she thought was her life was actually a chance to discover treasures.

during her life. Though her parents are both strict Catholics, they encourage her to do what's right for herself. Her mother has joined a support group for parents with gay, lesbian, or bisexual children. Also, her father, she kidded, is happy she now dates some men, as Chwalibog has discovered that she is bi-sexual.

Of course, Chwalibog did speak of her experience as being a lesbian at Loyola, a time she spoke of as being very difficult. Because of Loyola having strong ties to the Catholic Church, she became angered and felt betrayed when students would speak of gays as he-

ing people God hates. Especially as a junior, Chwalibog vented her anger through shaving her head, always wearing black clothing, reading Nietzsche, and going to demonstrations in Washington, D.C. It was also a time in which she ate a lot and had many theoretical arguments with her father over sexuality. However, Chwalibog eventually found support with certain friends, such as Dr. LoPresto, and GLOBAL, now SPECTRUM, the gay, lesbian, and bi-sexual support group on campus.

This anger Chwalibog felt was also vented in a positive direction. She worked for awhile at the Fenwick Health Center, supporting those who were victims of gay hate crimes. These were physical crimes which Chwalibog found were completely intolerable, and it was important to her that each victim recovery to once again establish healthy relationships with others. One way to combat such crimes, Chwalibog suggested, was that parents raise their children to know gays and to hear stories involving gays. Thus, this would undo the unspoken assumption that all people are straight and that it must be okay to acknowledge that others might not be heterosexual.

With the open discussion which followed her speech, Chwalibog delved into more issues involving her sexuality. When questioned how her studies in Theology affect her life, especially since the Catholic church does not support homosexuality, Chwalibog responded that her support came through the Hebrew Bible, especially paralleling her survival to that of the Jews who endured and drew themselves a boundary of identity. Also, even with these differences with the Catholic teachings, Chwalibog still feels a vocational calling from God to help others with a feeling of peace and comforting silence.

Concluding her dynamic talk, Chwalibog stated how vital of a process it is for people to come "out" on both personal and political levels. She commented that when one is in the "closet," one is all alone. "There's no one there for support, and coming out leads to authenticity and an increase in personal voice," Chwalibog said.

Also, Chwalibog emphasized that it was most important to love souls, for people are valuable, no matter who they are, a message which transcends sexuality and can be discovered by anyone. One has to expose oneself to both people and to the world in general so differences in people can be examined, studied, and discussed more openly.

Sports

Weekly Recreational Sports Update

VISIT US ON THE WEB AT:
WWW.LOYOLA.EDU/RECSports

Intramural Sports

Flag-Football & Basketball Officials Needed:

If you are interested in working as a part-time Flag-Football Official or Basketball Official, please contact Chris Archacki, Intramural Sports Director, at x5491. Employment opportunities exist for both sports at this time.

Congratulations to the following students who completed Outdoor Soccer Official's Training:

Adam Gluck, Georgio Vasilis, Brian Minotoli, Justin Stapleton, Andrew Rakaczki, Janie O'Hara, Ed Westermann, Jeremy Lejeune, Dennis Rizzi, Erin Browne, Jill Brinkerhoff and Bill Middendorf.

Team Registration Update:

Sport	Late Entries Due	Capt. Mtg.	Off. Mtg.	Team Fee
Basketball	Oct. 14	Oct. 14 4 p.m. KH157	Oct. 14 4 p.m. MH301	\$20.00

Floor Hockey Playoff Highlights:

In Semi-Final Action, Mike Buzzard's sophomore team, MOLSON ICE, upset top seeded CROM 8-5. Despite a disappointing regular season, MOLSON ICE advanced to the Championship Game for the second straight year. In the other Semi-Final, Fran Flanagan and Ryan Leone each scored hat tricks, leading OTIS DAY & THE KNIGHTS to a 6-1 victory over the DALI LAMAS. Results from the Championship Game on Monday October 12 will be in next weeks edition.

Outdoor Soccer:

The Fall Outdoor Soccer Season kicked off on Sunday October 4. Seven mens teams and six co-ed teams are competing this season. On Opening Day, REUNITED, led by John Coppola, Chuck Crik, and Doug Byrne demonstrated their veteran skills in an easy victory over POON B, 8-1. Early goals helped REUNITED to a 5-0 halftime lead and their strong teamwork paced them the rest of the way. Brian Minotoli's POON A played very well in its first game tying Jeff DeVack's veteran squad TEAM TO BEAT, 3-3. POON A took a commanding lead early 3-0, with an impressive goal from a cross, a chip shot, and a fluke goal that squirted between the goalies legs. With some aggressive play, TEAM TO BEAT rallied and tied the score late in the game. In the end, both teams looked evenly matched. Brian LaRocco's FORFEIT NOW held off the RINGERS 1-0, Kevin Kmiec's THE Q-TIP defeated EUGENE CARMICHAEL III. 5-1, and TEAM X (THE MAGIC) held off the FREEBALLS 3-2.

Photo Gallery:

During the month of September, students participated in Intramural Floor Hockey Leagues, Softball Leagues, and Volleyball Leagues. Also, twenty-eight different students, completed Official Training Sessions and worked as game officials and site supervisors. Below are some of our participants and staff members in action:



Greyhound Editor Emeritus Tom Panarese thinking about his next "Intramural Diary."



Professor David Powers of the POST-GRADS.
(All photos courtesy of Intramural Sports)



Abby Malcolm at Field Hockey practice.



Floor hockey action with Justin Briones officiating.



Softball umpires Jim Vanderbilt and Jon Lovell.



We are all enthusiastic about this year and what we have to offer the Loyola Community. So come on out and give one of our trips a try. We promise you won't be disappointed. No experience is necessary to go on any trip! Space is limited so stop by the office to reserve your spot today (Guilford 204) or call x2270 for more info! Payments can be made by cash, check or the trusty Evergreen Card! Hope to see YOU in the GREAT OUTDOORS!! Upcoming trips include:

HANG GLIDING - FALL BREAK OCTOBER 15TH-18TH

Need we say more? Well all right... spend your fall break with the OAE in Kitty Hawk North Carolina soaring above the sand dunes and gazing out into the ocean. With this option, why would you even consider doing anything else.
Limit: TBA, Cost: TBA

HIKING - OCTOBER 24Th

If Fall is one of your favorite seasons, then this dayhike is a must. OAE staff will guide you along the Billy Goat Trail. Hike high above the Potomac River and look across a breath-taking gorge and enjoy the fall foliage in Virginia.
Limit: 15 people, Cost: \$5

HEALTHY RECIPIES**PASTA STUFFED PEPPERS**

2 teaspoons olive oil
2 large cloves garlic, minced
1/2 pound coarsely chopped mushrooms
3 scallions, chopped
1 stalk celery, with leaves, chopped
2 cups orzo, cooked (approximately 2/3 cups dry pasta cooked in 6 cups fat-free chicken broth)
4 ounces shredded Jarlsberg lite cheese
5 large yellow, red or orange peppers

In microwave safe glass bowl, mix oil, garlic, and mushrooms. Cover tightly. Cook on high 8 minutes; allow to stand 2 minutes. Blend in onion, celery, herbs, orzo, and cheese. Remove tops, seeds and membranes from peppers. Stuff them with orzo mixture, packing it in tightly. Place peppers in rectangular dish with 1/2 cup water. Cover tightly. Microwave on high for 8 minutes; allow to stand 3 minutes. Makes 4 servings
Per serving: Approximately 445 calories, 34 g protein, 53 g carbohydrates, 11 g fat, 22% calcs from fat, 13 mg cholesterol, 312 mg sodium

Check out some of our personal healthy favorites posted on our department web page at: www.loyola.edu/recsports

GARDENS D FITNESS CENTER**HOURS of OPERATION**

Monday 7:00am - 10:00 p.m.
Tuesday 7:00am - 10:00pm
Wednesday 7:00am - 10:00pm
Thursday 7:00am - 10:00pm
Friday 7:00am - 7:00pm
Saturday 12:00pm - 8:00pm
Sunday 12:00pm - 8:00pm

MCAULEY FITNESS CENTER**HOURS of OPERATION**

Monday 9:00a.m. - 12:00p.m. & 1:00p.m. - 10:00p.m.
Tuesday 1:00p.m. - 10:00p.m.
Wednesday 9:00a.m. - 12:00p.m. & 1:00p.m. - 10 p.m.
Thursday 1:00p.m. - 10:00p.m.
Friday 9:00a.m. - 12:00p.m. & 1:00p.m. - 6:00p.m.
Saturday CLOSED
Sunday CLOSED

Sports

Records were made to be broken...or were they? A look at Major League Baseball's most amazing feats

by Mark Citarella
Staff Writer

Mark McGwire finally did the undoable in sports. He climbed the steepest hill and is standing on top of baseball, as well as the world. On September 9, 1998, Mark McGwire broke Roger Maris' 37-year old record of 61 home runs in a single season. This was the toughest record in all of sports to break. It was an unbelievable feat that baseball fans of all generations could appreciate. In fact, the St. Louis Cardinals, McGwire's team, rewarded him with a '62 Corvette in "cardinal" red in honor of his historic 62nd home run. McGwire's record has the possibility to last another 30 years, but where does it really stack up against baseball's other single season records? Baseball aficionados will agree that there are some records that are just as tough, if not tougher, than the 61 home run plateau.

While some feel that certain records are still standing due to the changing of the game, the basic fundamentals of the game will always be constant—pitching, hitting, and fielding. So when you look at some of these records, appreciate them for what they are, not who did it and why.

McGwire was on an unbelievable pace all season long. He was averaging better than one home run every 12 at-bats. The pace that someone would have to endure for an entire season to break Hack Wilson's 190 RBIs (runs batted in) in a season is almost unfathomable. The Texas Rangers' Juan Gonzalez had 100 RBIs before the All-Star Break this season, but was unable to continue his torrid pace in the second half of the season. However, he is the first player to reach 150 RBIs in 40 years.

While Hack Wilson's record demonstrates consistency, no other record in sports, in general, defines consistency than Joe DiMaggio's 56 game hitting streak in 1941. "Joltin' Joe" hit over 400 and belted 15 home runs during this illustrious streak. While there are hitting streaks of 20 or 30 games almost every year, the amount of consistency (and luck) that is needed for it to continue is almost cosmic. Paul Molitor, of the Milwaukee Brewers, hit safely in 39 straight games back in 1982, but no one has come within 20 games of breaking DiMaggio's streak since. What is almost even scarier about DiMaggio's record is that after the streak was broken, it was followed by another 17 game hitting streak. That would have given DiMaggio a 73 game hit streak. But at 56 games, it is still probably the toughest record to break in all of sports.

In 1968, St. Louis Cardinal's pitcher Bob Gibson set the record for the lowest single season earned

run average (ERA) at 1.12. This record is tough to break due to the fact that one bad start will make your ERA rise through the roof. Only four pitchers have finished a season with an ERA under 1.75 in the last thirty years; they are Dwight Gooden (1.53) in 1985, Greg Maddux twice, (1.56, 1.63) 1994 and 1995, and Nolan Ryan (1.69) in 1981.

Ryan, arguably one of the best pitchers ever in the game, holds an almost unbeatable record himself. In 1973, while pitching with the California Angels, Ryan struck out 383 batters in one season. Ryan was an example of pure domination. In order for someone to top that record, they would need to average better than 11 strikeouts per game. That pace was set by

Randy Johnson (12.85 strikeouts per game) in 1995. But because all teams use a five-man rotation, pitchers do not pitch enough innings a year to match Ryan, making his record all but untouchable. Similarly, Jack Chesbro, who set the modern day record for wins in a season, 41 in 1906, is just as untouchable for the same reason.

Some of the more modern records that were set are Rickey Henderson's 1982 single season stolen base record at 130. Henderson, who also holds the record for career steals, is still active. This record is safe due to the fact that there is a power surge in baseball today. Many teams wait for the home run and do not see the need to steal as much even though speed is still prevalent in

the game. The last person to challenge Henderson was Vince Coleman in 1985 with 110 steals.

Bobby Thigpen's record for most saves in a season, 57, in 1990, still stands today. While pitching for the Chicago White Sox, Thigpen saved more than half of the White Sox wins that season. The last pitcher to break 50 saves in a season was Randy Myers in 1993, with 53.

So where does all of this leave McGwire? It's hard to say. By no means has what McGwire done been easy. As well, these records could all fall as swiftly as did Maris'. The real test of records lies in career records. These single season accomplishments may be beaten by streaks of luck or "fluke" performances. It has happened

before. Those athletes who demonstrate consistency throughout their careers to establish unbelievable records, will be the ones that stand the test of time. For example, Cal Ripken's consecutive games streak and Nolan Ryan's 5,714 strikeouts or his seven no-hitters seem beyond the reaches of the universe. Pete Rose's 4,256 career hits or Hank Aaron's 755 career home runs are example of ball players who day after day did the same thing, that is hit base hits and home runs, respectively.

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Sports

Athlete of the week: Sophomore Jason Cage

by Jeff Zrebiec
Sports Editor

One thing that is definitely unique about collegiate golf is that you compete not only for individual honors, but for team scores as well. Since that is the case, the weekend of Sept. 26-27 could not have gone any better for the Loyola golf team. As a team, the guys took home the MAAC championship in Saratoga Springs, NY, beating Iona by 12 strokes. As for the individuals, Loyola sophomore Jason Cage, the Greyhound Athlete of the Week, took home individual honors carding a two-day total of 147.

Cage finished the 36-hole affair tied with Iona's Anthony Casalino, and Niagara's John Helieman. It would take a playoff to decide the MAAC individual champion and that is where Cage shined. On the second hole of the playoff, a 185-yard par three, Cage hit to within 10 feet of the pin and then sunk the birdie putt for the title. He was then presented the McLeod Award for his efforts, signifying his place as MAAC individual champion.

Coach Mark Broderick talked about Cage's impressive performance. "It's an outstanding performance," said Coach Broderick. "The course was

very difficult and the pressure was intense for a sophomore. The score he put up would have won the last four MAAC tournaments."

The victory was important to Cage as well as to the whole Loyola golf program. "It means a lot," said the sophomore. "It was one of my goals

I had before the season and it was nice to carry it out." Broderick discussed the impact of Cage's play. "For the program to have a player of his caliber really raises the quality of the team," he said. "It pushes the other members of the team because the better one of them plays, the better all of them play."

Two things Cage attributed to helping him attain the title was his experience and composure. "I've been in playoffs before and I felt that gave me a huge advantage," he said. "I just took it one shot at a time, and I knew if I played the way I am capable of, I would have a good chance."

Also helping Cage was the lack of wind at Saratoga Springs, and the layout of the course which fits his

game perfectly. "Jason hit a high, straight ball and as long as there is not a lot of wind, the course will set up well," said Broderick. "He played the course really smart; he didn't try to overpower it, he just played the way the course is designed."



Sophomore Jason Cage captured the individual MAAC title at Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

Photo by Maureen Traverse

Winning tournaments is nothing new for Cage who has established himself as one of the best young golfers on the east coast. This past summer, Jason qualified and played well in the Maryland State Amateur. His biggest highlight of the summer however, was when he won the Bubby Worsham tournament. This is a prestigious

tournament played in the Washington Metropolitan area that golf legend Arnold Palmer won when he was 19. Also, the summer after his senior year in high school, Cage was the Mid-Atlantic Junior Champion, and the Maryland's Junior Amateur Champion. "Those tour-

naments are preparation for the big event which I guess is the MAAC tournament," said Cage. "They are a notch below."

The success is no surprise to Coach Broderick. "I wasn't surprised he won it; I could see him winning it two more times before he graduates," he said. "I think he has tasted

what it is like to be the best on the team, and one of the best on the east coast and he wants to stay there."

Not to be overshadowed by Cage's exploits was the play of the whole Loyola lineup throughout the weekend. The lineup of Cage, junior Mike Vandenberg (fourth), junior Jeff Grimes (seventh), se-

nior George Blyth (19), and sophomore John Kovacs (26) combined for an impressive two day total of 602. Their tournament victory marked the fifth time in seven years the Hounds have captured the MAAC title. The title also helped erase some of the memories of last year's MAAC tournament when the team was beaten by Fairfield. "We were hurt when we lost last year," said Cage. "We feel we should win this tournament every year."

The team used the momentum of the MAAC win the following weekend when they competed in the Walter McLaughlin Red Storm Invitational in Farmingdale, N.Y. Facing some of the top programs in the Mid-Atlantic region, the Greyhounds turned in an outstanding performance, finishing fourth out of 21 teams with a 588 stroke total. "The boost we got from the MAAC's carried us," said Broderick. "We haven't posted a 588 here probably in four years; it was a phenomenal performance."

Coach Broderick feels the success that Cage and the fellow Greyhounds have earned is just the beginning. "By the end of this fall season, I expect us to be in the top 10 in the district," he said. "In the spring, I feel we could be one of the top teams on the east coast; we have had three good recruiting years in a row and we are still very young."

Amidst changes, Loyola baseball gets ready for a new season Coach Duane Rhine takes over helm of the Greyhound program

by Annie O'Brien
Staff Writer

There is a new face in the dugout this season, and that face belongs to the baseball team's new head coach Duane Rhine. With seven years of prior coaching experience, Coach Rhine is a welcome addition to the team. The changes that he has in store for the Hounds are what the fans are eagerly awaiting.

Taking a look at Coach Rhine's resume, you would see that he is extremely qualified

for the position. He spent four years as assistant coach at Georgetown, two years coaching at UMBC, and one year at Towson State. Rhine also spent three years scouting for the Baltimore Orioles. He found this job challenging because a scout is not just looking for star athletes, but must also be able to spot the player who has long term potential. Coach Rhine also admitted that sometimes it was difficult to work with professional athletes. He would rather work with athletes who have to work hard and try, rather than those who have a natural ability and are aware of it. He

likes to think of himself as a "baseball purist," and looks for players that are committed to the team. This is one reason why he enjoys coaching a college level team.

Coach Rhine is bringing about a season of change for the Greyhounds. This includes getting the team involved in a more extensive fall season. During the fall season the baseball team usually played only two or three games, however this season the Greyhounds are involved in the Harford Community College Fall League. Although their baseball field is about

forty-five minutes away, the league gives the team a chance to play fourteen games in the fall season. Senior captain Mike Keinath said, "The fall league gives us a lot more game experience, which will better prepare us for the spring season." The only downside is that the

field is some distance from the campus, making it difficult for fans to get to the games. This happened because the new league is the closest one the Hounds could get involved with. But fans need not worry because Loyola's home games will return to Joe Cannon Field for the spring season, which is closer to home.

Coach Rhine also helped to make possible the alumni game at Camden Yards. Many dreams came true that day when the Loyola baseball team walked onto the field where baseball greats like Cal Ripken Jr. have played. "We thought that playing on Camden Yards was impossible, and that came through, so now any goal that we set for ourselves is possible," said Mike Keinath. The game was not simply a chance for the players to show off in a major league ballpark. It also gave them an opportunity to start collecting funds from the alumni to support today's team, as well as the program's future endeavors.

As for the present team, Coach Rhine only had positive things to say.

"They are a great group of guys, and that makes all the difference." He is very pleased with the leadership qualities radiating from the juniors and seniors of the team. "They are very motivated, and have a good work ethic," says

Coach Rhine. The experienced members show by example that there is no slacking off on this team. One problem the coach is hoping to overcome this year is game inexperience. Rhine is confident that this problem will be eliminated because of each player's willingness and effort to improve. Lack of pitching is a problem that might be more difficult to overcome. Coach Rhine says, "The pitching we do have is excellent, but there is just not a lot of it." Fans will be waiting to see what new strategies the coach will be implementing throughout the remainder of the fall season, and in the spring.

The positive feelings are mutual in this case. The players are very excited to be working with such a great instructional coach. Junior Tommy McNulty said, "Coach Duane's knowledge of the game and his commitment to the team will help lead the Hounds to a successful season." "The players are behind him 100%, and are looking forward to a great spring season," says Keinath.

The team members are confident that Coach Rhine will prove to be an asset to the baseball program at Loyola. Fans will just have to sit back and wait to see what heights the coach will help the team reach in the spring season.



Greyhounds baseball will have a new look this year with the addition of new coach Duane Rhine.

Photo by Anthony Navarro

Sports

Lady Greyhounds suffer rare MAAC loss to Manhattan Team also beaten 1-0 by the Georgetown Hoyas in rough week

by Steven Vitolano
Staff Writer

Just when it appears the Loyola Greyhounds are about to turn the corner, they suffer a set back. After beating Siena on October 3, for their second win in a row, the Lady Hounds dropped consecutive contests to MAAC rival Manhattan, and Georgetown this past week.

Over the weekend, Loyola went up to New York to take on MAAC opponents Siena and Manhattan, and came away with a split. The Greyhounds defeated conference rival Siena this past Saturday by a slim margin of 1-0. Junior Karen Giusti's team-high fourth goal off Melissa Martenak's corner kick with 7:19 remaining in the first half held up to be the game winner. Sophomore goalkeeper Kim Walter held down the Saints while recording her sixth shutout of the season, behind a season-high seven saves.

Loyola out-shot Siena by a margin of 13-9, and if not for a strong performance by Saints goalie Lisa Miceli (10 saves), the lead could have been greater. This victory moved the Greyhounds record to 6-3-1 overall, but was not overly convincing. "We kind of squeaked a win out against an opponent who we've usually handled," explained Coach Mallia. The victory also upped the Hounds' MAAC record to 3-0-0, but this would change come

the following day.

History certainly was on Loyola's side heading into the Sunday matinee with Manhattan. The Greyhounds owned a convincing 6-0 mark against the Jaspers, while outscoring them by a count of 20-1. This combined with the fact that Loyola had not lost to a conference team other than Fairfield in over three seasons would certainly lead most to expect a Greyhound win, but this turned out not to be the case.

The Jaspers got on the board first, at the 50:54 mark, on a goal by Patricia McBride. The Greyhounds answered right back 13 minutes later, as senior defender Meredith Shea notched her second goal of the year, with freshman Abby Creitz recording her third assist of the season.

Shea's tally forced overtime, where two extra sessions would be needed to determine the outcome of the match. Similar to the Rutgers game of the previous week, the Hounds were again heartbroken, in the 116 minute. Jasper freshman phenom Laurie Spera recorded her league leading 11 goal, her third game winner, leaving the Greyhounds stunned.

"Statistically, maybe we deserved a victory," said Coach Mallia. "Ei-

ther way, though, it's a game our program should not lose." The key statistic Coach Mallia was referring to was the 13-9 edge in shots. Freshman Naura Groarke also commented on the upset. "These things do happen," she said. "We just have to move on and work harder, because we know that we are much better than this loss."

Losing a heartbreaking game like this put more pressure on the Greyhounds coming into their final game

Chang. The freshman was quite impressive, recording five save, including several diving ones.

In the first half, Loyola out shot Georgetown 12-3. Two of the better opportunities were freshman Nina Tinari's left-footed drive, which was smothered, and sophomore Jessica Sheehan's one-on-one, which Chang turned aside. The best scoring opportunity came shortly before half time. Senior Hannah Stark, who had just substituted into the game,

slipped in behind a fallen Hoya defender to receive Sheehan's cross, and fired a blast off the crossbar.

Despite outshooting Georgetown 17-6,

they dropped their second straight game, lowering their record to 6-5-1, with their MAAC record remaining at 3-1. The one common theme in Loyola's recent losses has been that they have outshot the opponent, but have been unable to score the big goal to take control of the game.

The Greyhounds have scored only three goals over the past six games. "Our problem is that we haven't been playing well," said Mallia. "We are trying to correct these problems in practice." Groarke commented on the recent offensive woes as well. "We have been getting good opportunities," she said. "We just have to

"We have to control possession, and play a more attractive soccer," said Coach Mallia. "We have to play hard, and play the way we are capable of."

of the week versus the Georgetown Hoyas. "We have to control possession, and play a more attractive soccer," said Coach Mallia. "We have to play hard, and play the way we are capable of."

Despite carrying the play for virtually the entire game, Loyola fell to the Hoyas 1-0 on October 10 at a soggy Alumae Field. Freshman Barbara Torres launched a beautiful shot over the top of Walter that banked in off the far post with 32 minutes remaining in the first half. The lone tally proved to be the game winner, as the Hounds were unable to get one past goalkeeper Shereena

keep shooting, and hopefully we'll put some in the net."

The Hounds will have to improve their offensive game quickly. They are only one game over the .500 mark overall, and are currently tied with St. Peters in the MAAC. In addition, Loyola plays a stretch next of three games in five days. They take on the Richmond Spiders on the 14, and conference foes Canisius and Niagara on the 17 and 18.

Hounds get ready for Rider

Continued from back page
well," the seniors said. "We worked things out that we have been having problems with in practice."

Loyola's Frieder made four saves in the process of registering his fourth shutout of the season. William and Mary's Brown pushed aside nine Greyhound shots. The tribe fell to a 5-4-1 mark on the season.

The win was a huge one for Loyola as they continue to push aside the bad memories of early season losses to Monmouth and Fairfield. "We think we have been playing good as a team in the last four or five games, but we haven't been getting the wins we wanted," said Coles. "Winning these kinds of games is important for our morale and it will help us going in to the brunt of our MAAC schedule." Coach Sento also talked about the edge the win will give them in upcoming games. "To go down to their field and win has given us a boost in confidence," he said. "It was big, but it was still just a win. The big wins are going to have to come in the upcoming MAAC games."

After taking care of business in the last two games, Loyola will finally get their shot at Rider, who handed the Hounds a bitter defeat in the MAAC final a year ago. Not only is it important for Loyola to exact some revenge on the Broncs, but the game has huge ramifications as far as the MAAC tournament is concerned. "We just want to win the game, revenge is not that important," said Coles. "We have a bunch of freshman that weren't even here for that game. To the seniors, there is a little revenge but we are more worried about making it in the postseason tournament. The next three games are critical for that." Coach Sento also addressed the game. "We are going in very confident, and we feel very good about going out there," he said.

Besides the important Rider tilt, Loyola faces other MAAC competition on the road during the week. They play Iona on October 14, then head to Niagara on October 16. On Sunday, October 18, the team finishes its road swing with a match against Canisius.

Loyola Sports Calendar

Wednesday

- Women's Volleyball vs Towson
7:30 p.m.
- Women's Soccer vs Richmond
3 p.m.
- Men's Soccer at Iona
3:30 p.m.

Thursday

- Women's Volleyball at Drexel
7 p.m.
- Women's Tennis vs St Joseph's
3 p.m.

Friday

- Men's Soccer at Niagara
3 p.m.
- Cross Country ECAC Championship at Van Cortland Park,
1:15 p.m. Women
1:45 p.m. Men
- Men's Tennis at Towson Invitational
10 a.m.

Saturday

- Women's Soccer vs Canisius
2 p.m.
- Men's Tennis at Towson Invitational
noon

Sunday

- Women's Soccer vs Niagara
2 p.m.
- Men's Soccer at Canisius
1 p.m.

Golf continues success placing fourth at meet

by Bill Farley
Staff Writer

The Loyola Golf team is on a roll. Coming off an impressive win at the MAAC championships two weeks ago, they headed up to the St. Johns Invitational with high hopes, and returned with more than anyone could have predicted. The tournament was held at Bethpage State Park in Long Island. The park holds five golf courses including the Black Course, which will host the 2002 U.S. Open. Although the team didn't get to play the Black course, they did get to play the Red course, a beautiful track as well. The Red course is a combined 6900 yards and it is a par 70. It proved to be a true test of golf, a test that Loyola would not shy away from.

The team finished in fourth place out of a twenty-two team field, losing only to Wisconsin, Methodist, and the host St. Johns. The field included the likes of Cincinnati, Univ. of Penn, William and Mary, Villanova, and Princeton. Captain George Blyth led the team in scoring for the weekend firing a combined 142, including a fabulous one under par 69 on Saturday. He finished in a tie for fourth place (out of 120).

Although this was Blyth's best tournament ever, he commented on gaining respect as a team. "We

were out for respect this past weekend, plain and simple," he said. "We knew we deserved to be in the same category as other top teams." The Greyhounds gained the respect they were seeking by beating every team in their district.

Sophomore John Kovacs had a strong showing as well posting 73 on both Friday and Saturday. He talked about his performance, "The wind was really humming on Friday, so I'm happy I started swinging the club well," he said. "It's about time I got my hand in the action." Junior Mike Vandenberg has been huge in the previous weeks providing some very consistent scores. He continued his steady play with a 74 and 75. Junior Jeff Grimes highlighted his tournament with a smooth 74 on Saturday helping the team to its strong finish. "It is nice to see everyone put some good scores together as a team, and that 69 was awesome for George," said Grimes. MAAC champion Jason Cage did not have the picturesque weekend he had at Saratoga Springs, but he managed to grind out a 77 on Saturday.

Next up is the Army Invitational taking place at the West Point golf club. This is will be the first time Loyola has participated in this tournament.

THE GREYHOUND SPORTS

OCTOBER 13, 1998

LOYOLA COLLEGE IN MARYLAND

Greyhounds head into Rider contest riding two game streak *Scharfenberger's two game-winning goals are the difference for Loyola*

by Jeff Zrebiec
Staff writer

The Loyola Greyhounds have looked forward to their Oct. 10 rematch against Rider for quite some time. But before they got their shot at the Broncs, the Hounds had two critical games against conference member Manhattan and the powerful William and Mary team. Loyola showed no signs of looking past its opponents, dominating Manhattan 2-0, and recording an impressive 1-0 win over the Tribe.

Not only was the Manhattan victory the team's first MAAC win of the season, but it was also the first step for Loyola in regaining its MAAC dominance. "We definitely want to get respect again in the MAAC and Manhattan was our first opportunity to do that," said senior captain Eric Coles.

Sophomore Ryan Scharfenberger, who transferred to Loyola this season from Vermont, got his first goal as a Greyhound at the 32:34 mark of the first half. Scharfenberger came on as a substitute and slid freshman Arturo Lopez's corner kick past Jasper goalie Tim Denman. Lopez had also just entered the game moments before he set up Scharfenberger for his first collegiate point.

Loyola got the insurance goal they needed when freshman Miguel Abreu put in a direct kick from the

left side of the box with seven minutes to go in the game. It was Abreu's third goal of the season. The Greyhounds had many chances throughout the second half to extend on their lead, but were unable to do so mainly because of the fine goalkeeping of Denman. He made several diving stops denying Loyola shooters from point-blank range. He

finished with a total of 11 saves. Abreu, Coles and junior Christoff Lindenmayer did much of the damage, combining for a total of 14 shots on goal. Meanwhile for the Greyhounds, senior Dave Frieder was rarely tested, forced only to make two stops.

Loyola dominance over Manhattan is nothing new. The Hounds

have won 10 of 11 career games versus the Jaspers. The loss ended Manhattan's season-long two game winning streak, and dropped their record to 3-5-0 overall, and 1-1 in the MAAC's.

Though William and Mary proved to be a much tougher test for the Hounds, they responded in the 1-0 victory at Busch Field on Wednes-

day, October 7. The victory gave the Greyhounds its third win in the last five games and raised them up to the all-important .500 mark. It also narrowed the Tribe's advantage in the team's career meetings to 10-9.

Scharfenberger scored its second game-winning goal in as many games with just under 14 minutes left in regulation. He put in Lindenmayer's pass past William and Mary's junior All-American Adin Brown. It was Lindenmayer's team-leading 14 point of the season.

Scharfenberger's heroics have boosted the Loyola offense which has seen a variety of contributors of late. "We used to be looking for one or two players up front," said Coles. "Now, we have a lot of options to go to when we need to put the ball in the goal." Coach Sento also talked about the varied goalscoring. "It has given us a big boost because now the responsibility to score goals is spread out to a bunch of players," he said. "A lot of the reserves are quality players and they have been waiting for their opportunity and capitalizing."

Not to be overlooked in the contest was the fine play of the Loyola defense which shutout the Tribe's potent offense. Coles, a main cog of the defense talked about the unit's effort. "Our defense played very

continued on p. 19



Sophomore Ryan Scharfenberger came off of an injury to score two game-winning goals this past week for the resurgent Greyhounds.

photo by Anthony Navarro

Women's tennis climbs to an impressive 13-1 record

by Suzanne Rozdeba
Assistant News Editor

The Loyola women's tennis team is experiencing one of their best seasons ever, currently with a record of 13-1.

On Sept. 26, the women played a home match against Johns Hopkins, dominating the Blue Hen squad by a score of 8-1. Two days later, Loyola recorded a 8-1 victory over local rivals Morgan State. On Sept. 30, women played George Mason and won with a score of 5-4, followed by a match against Coppin State and recorded their 12th win with ease, 9-0.

From Oct. 2-4, the women's tennis team competed in the 9th Annual Metropolitan Intercollegiate Tennis Championship at Georgetown University and American University in Washington D.C. In the main draw of the A Flight singles, Nancy Turnblacer of Loyola defeated her opponent from Howard, 7-6, 6-1, placing into the second round. Jessica Worden, who plays second singles for the team, also placed into the second round by virtue of her 6-1, 6-1 defeat over

an opponent from Mt. St. Mary's. In the consolation of the A Flight singles, Jennifer Steele, positioned at third singles, made it to the third round winning 6-0, 6-2. Holly Martin also made it to the third round in fourth singles, winning 6-2, 6-3.

Following these matches was the main draw of the B Flight Singles Lily Kohn defeated Mt. St. Mary's 7-6, 6-0. Allison Popp made it to the second round by a default, and defeated Howard 6-2, 6-1 to advance into the third round. In the consolation of B Flight Singles, Jillian Gartland defeated George Washington University 6-4, 7-5 in the second round.

The A Flight Doubles Championship involved Loyola's first doubles tandem of Warden and Steele, who defeated Mt. St. Mary's 8-1. Loyola's second doubles team Turnblacer and Popp won against Mt. St. Mary's 8-5 in an eight-game pro set, and followed up that performance with an 8-5 victory over Howard. In the B Flight Doubles, Loyola's third doubles team of Martin and Kohn defeated Mt. St. Mary's 8-0.

Women's volleyball ends week of tough matches on upward swing

by Kristie Veith
Staff Writer

The women's volleyball team took on MAAC rivals Manhattan and St. Peter's this past weekend, along with long time local rival Navy. After travelling to New York, the team was first scheduled to compete against the Jaspers from Manhattan. Last year, the Lady Greyhounds saw Manhattan twice — once during MAAC competition and again at the Harvard Classic, defeating them both times in three games. With both teams losing just one senior to graduation, the starting line-ups had several familiar faces.

Struggling to get started, Loyola fell behind early, dropping the first game 15-10. Despite the outstanding offensive play of senior Jaci Kight, who notched a career-high twenty kills in the match, Manhattan took games two and three from Loyola with scores of 15-9 and 15-10. Kight led the team offensively while sophomore setter Lincy Chacko led them defensively.

The following day, the team trav-

elled to Jersey City to take on the second-ranked team in the MAAC, St. Peter's. Loyola met St. Peter's twice last year, once in regular season MAAC competition where St. Peter's took the decision in a close match, three games to two. The two teams were matched up again at the MAAC championships held at Siena College last November.

Loyola began the match with a

Led by Lagatol and Kight, each with eleven kills, Loyola swept the match three games to none with deciding scores of 15-4, 15-6, and 15-10.

new line-up. Senior middle hitter Andra Alison was unable to play due to an injury obtained in the match against Manhattan. Sophomore outside hitter Jane Gibbons, along with freshmen outside hitter Jaime O'Connor, filled in on the outside while versatile junior outside hitter Shauna Lagatol moved to the middle hitting position in the place of Alison. Loyola was unable to find a win in the match against St. Peter's although the adjustments in the line-up didn't show. The Lady Hounds dropped

the decision three games to none with scores of 15-13, 15-13, and 15-10.

Picking themselves up from the hard weekend on the road, Loyola was matched against long time rival Navy at home last Wednesday. Navy and Loyola met in August for their first match of the season. The Naval Academy Classic was a battle lasting well over two hours with

both sides matching one another point-for-point.

This past week's match proved to be one of the best highlights of the season for the Greyhounds.

Every member of the team turned in an impressive performance, frustrating the Lady Midshipmen. Led by Lagatol and Kight, each with eleven kills, Loyola swept the match three games to none with deciding scores of 15-4, 15-6, and 15-10. Chacko, along with senior Erin Darragh and sophomore middle hitter Carisa Kriecheauf, turned in outstanding defensive performances to lead the team to a victory. The team faces James Madison and local rival Towson this week.